

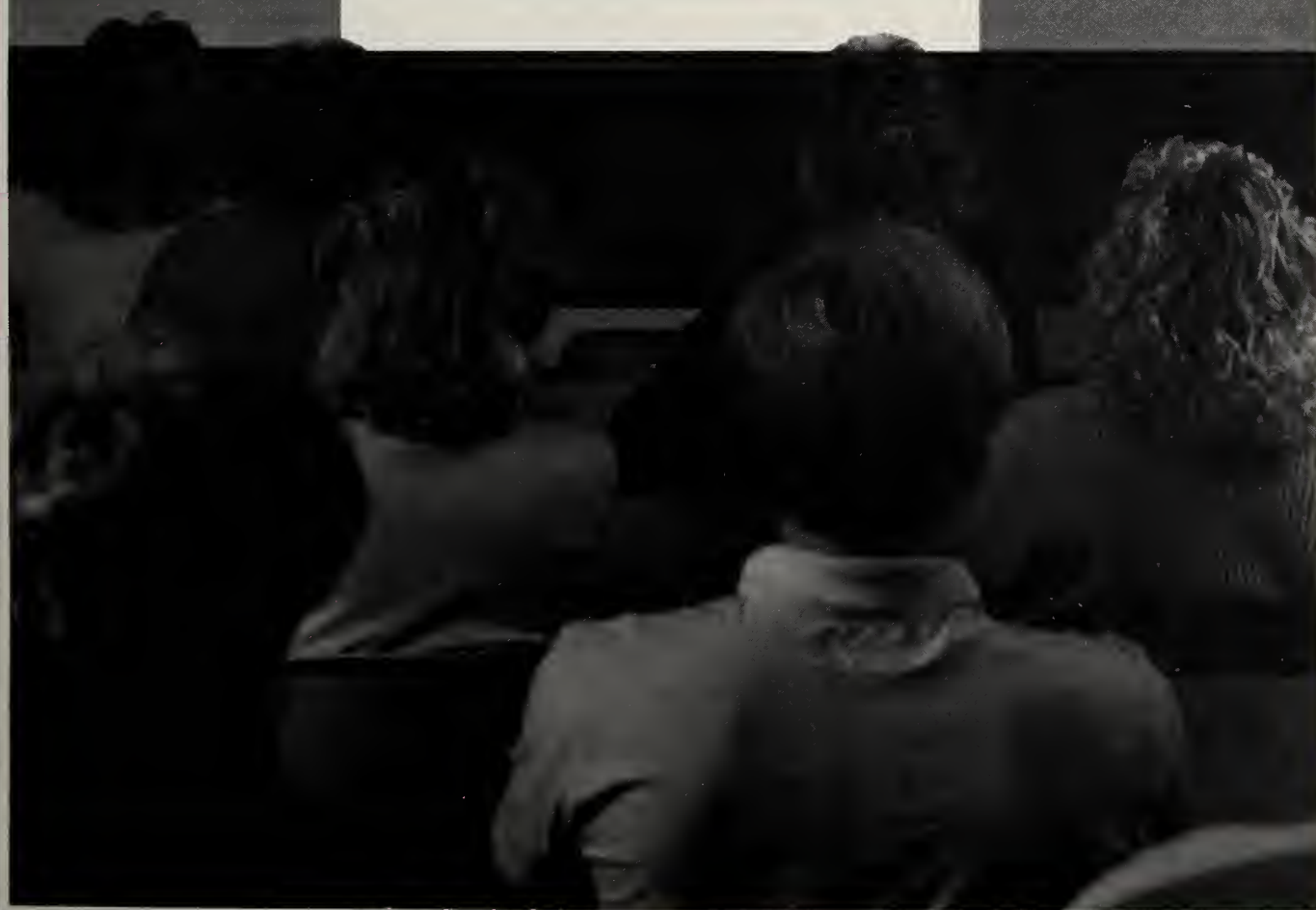
# WARTBURG

Spring 1988

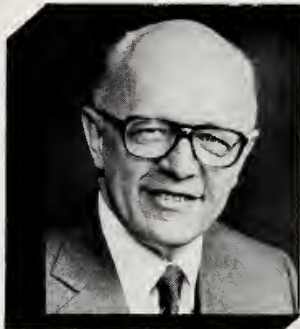
MAGAZINE

Wartburg College  
Library  
Waverly, Iowa

## Leaders in their Fields



## From the Chair of the Board of Regents



In the last issue of the *Wartburg Magazine*, the college announced that it was launching a new leadership program. I'm pleased that the college is at the "cutting edge" of focusing on a critical need.

Someone once described modern management as a "Chinese baseball game." In this mythical sport, both the ball and the bases are in motion. As soon as the ball is hit, the defending players can pick up the base bags and move them to anywhere in fair territory. The offensive players never know in advance where they must run to be safe.

The metaphor refers to the terrific pace of change in business today—not only in the way things are done and organized within a company, but in the markets and socio-political environment in which it operates. When the reference points for doing business—the bases—are likely to move at any time, no leader can take the results of his or her actions for granted.

We need to learn to lead with greater intensity. We need to learn to do more than simply react to change—that's coping. We must try to anticipate change in order to shape our future—that's adapting.

Leadership must find ways to enhance the organizational capacity to adapt to unexpected developments because "the bases keep moving." It is not enough only to solve problems; we must find ways to identify the problems in advance.

That implies a move toward a more "participative" workplace. Leadership needs to recognize a fundamental truth—that people receive greater long-term personal satisfaction from "problem sharing" than from "profit sharing." Getting people involved in the issues of the day is an effective way to prevent hardening of the arteries of the corporation and to keep the organization adaptive—ready to make mid-course corrections and to go where "the bases have been moved."

To build the type of leadership base that I'm talking about requires three fundamental competencies—analytical capacity, interpersonal skill and emotional stability.

Analytical capacity goes beyond simply solving problems. It is analyzing issues in order to conceptualize effectively the long-term survival of the business and then having the determination to manage with intensity toward a resolution.

Interpersonal skill requires the ability to help a group of people focus its combined effort on the future in such a way as to maximize the group's response to opportunity. It requires consistency in style that is open, honest and fair in dealing with people issues. It requires consistency in the pursuit of objectives. It requires being versatile enough to change to suit the circumstances.

Emotional stability means being stimulated instead of being exhausted by crises and responsibility. It means having enormous energy to drive a group to task completion. Above all, it means establishing priorities for the group without concern for one's personal gratification.

I can't think of a better place to nurture these competencies than in the "community" of a church college where you're developing the whole person. We can be proud that Wartburg has taken the initiative to launch this new leadership program.

Irv Burling  
Chair of the Board of Regents



# WARTBURG

MAGAZINE

Volume 4, Number 3

Spring 1988

## CONTENTS



4 *News Briefs*

10 *This Continental Authority Creates His Own Class*

12 *His Students Can Find Japan*

14 *Opera Stars Call Her Road Mama*

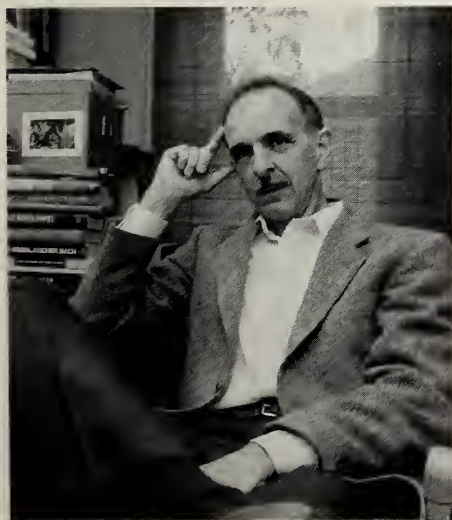
16 *Melchert's Students Talk Back to Computers*

18 *Sports*

22 *Knights in the News*

31 *Calendar of Events*

President: Robert Vogel  
Editor: Mary-Claire Uselding  
Associate Editor: Duane Schroeder  
Assistant Editor: Carolyn Eggers  
Assistant Editor: Elaine Main  
Layout and Design: Renae Schroeder  
Phototypesetting: Kathy Locke  
Photographer: Rod VanderWerf  
Alumni Director: Jan Striepe  
Cover Photo: Rod VanderWerf



**About the cover:** "Leaders in Their Fields" is the theme of this issue of the *Wartburg Magazine*. It is an appropriate theme in view of the college's new emphasis on leadership development. Obviously, we feel that all of Wartburg's alumni are leaders in their fields, but, for space purposes, we were restricted to those featured. Who knows? Perhaps some of those students symbolically portrayed on the cover will soon be a feature story in the magazine.

**NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY** Wartburg College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or handicap in admission, employment, programs, or activities. Persons having inquiries regarding compliance with Title VI, Title IX or Section 504 may contact Ronald Matthias, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677 or the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Education.



# Placement figure reaches all-time high

Placement reports at Wartburg are moving closer and closer to a perfect grade.

This year's report, released by the college's Career Development Center, indicates that within six and a half months of graduation 98.5 percent of the class of 1987 had found employment or was in graduate school.

That represents a 1.8 percentage-point improvement over 1986 when 96.7 percent was reported employed or continuing education. It is the highest percentage ever recorded since the center started keeping such records. These figures are based on data gathered from all 260 members of the class.

According to the Department of Labor, the national average for private schools is 94 percent within 12 months of graduation.

David Baumgartner, who succeeded Rich Manke '77 as director of the Career Development Center this past summer, said there are a number of factors for the college's placement success.

"The size of the school has a lot to do with it," he said. "It gives me, the faculty and our peer counseling staff an opportunity to work with each student. It was a team effort. The faculty also does an excellent job of motivating the students on their job search. I think we are doing a good job in career education, enabling students to develop the proper skills in the job search, such as resume writing and interviewing. Finally, Wartburg has the type of student who is motivated and doesn't want to be unemployed."

Baumgartner also credited the Private College Placement Consortium, a group of eight Iowa private schools that pool their candidates for employer interviews at a single site.

"Strength comes from numbers," Baumgartner said. "An employer may send a representative to a site where there are candidates from eight schools to choose from, but they might not do so if they had to visit eight different sites."

Baumgartner said that an estimated 50 to 60 percent of those students who submit resumes to employers utilizing the consortium get interviews.

Plans are under way to add to the Career Development Center's resources, including a Resume Referral Program,

which, Baumgartner hopes, will enroll some 40 to 50 companies by May, and an Alumni Nomination Program, which will assist alumni seeking position changes.

Baumgartner noted that this year's placement increase is particularly encouraging because it is based on a class that was 19 students larger than the 1986 class.

Breaking down the figures, the center found that 163 graduates or 63 percent found employment in business, industry or social science positions, 42 students or 16 percent are educators and 51 or 20 percent chose to continue their education. One student made an active decision not to seek employment at this time. Employment is defined as 20 hours a week or more.

There was a 2 percent increase in the number of students enrolling in graduate school, according to the report. Those 51 students come from 17 academic disciplines, with more than half from biology, chemistry and English. The majority of the graduate students are enrolled in courses of study dealing with medicine, but there are a large number taking programs in health, bus-

iness and the helping professions. Four students have entered seminaries for theological study.

The report also showed a slowdown in the number of students leaving Iowa for jobs, although 52 percent still left.

"It is encouraging that education majors are, for the larger part, working in Iowa," Baumgartner said.

Some 55 percent of education graduates stayed in state, according to the report, but 54 percent of the non-education graduates went out of state.

There were 18 international students in the class of 1987, and of these, 10 are continuing graduate work in the U.S., while the remainder are considered placed overseas.

Some 51 percent of the class returned an additional questionnaire that throws more light on the job search process, and Baumgartner said information from it also was encouraging.

For example, 80 percent of the respondents indicated their current positions are directly related to their preparation at Wartburg, an increase of 2.5 percent, and another 16 percent said their positions were indirectly related.

## Winter Term enrollment is largest in 15 years

Winter Term enrollment at Wartburg is the largest it has been in 15 years, according to figures from the registrar's office.

Total enrollment is 1,258 students, as compared to 1,241 students a year ago.

The last time that many students were enrolled for the Winter Term was 1973 when 1,259 students registered.

Full-time equivalency figures, a translation of part-time into full-time students, is also at a 15-year high, 1,218 this winter and 1,237 in 1973. It was 1,200 last year.

"After doing an analysis of the enrollment figures, we found there were a number of factors," Provost Edwin Welch said. "Retention of present students went

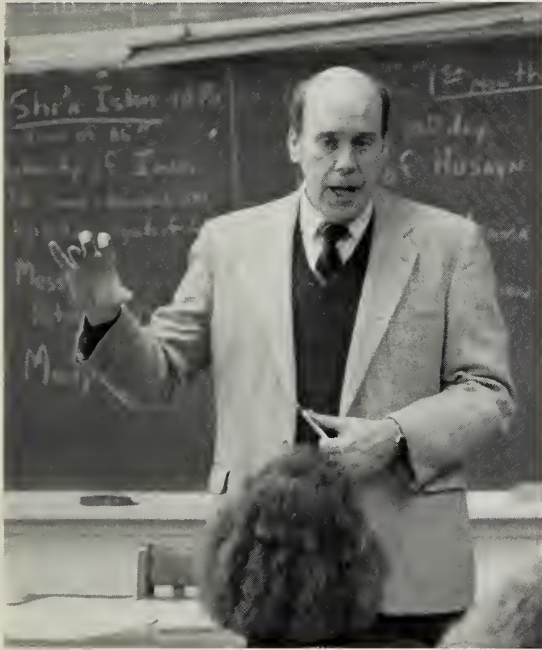
up by 3 percent, 1 percent in special students, generally part-time students, and 2 percent among full-time students. We also graduated 10 fewer students than last year, and we entered 15 more new students than we did last winter. We think it is a positive sign for an increased enrollment next fall."

Some 92 percent of present students remained at Wartburg from the Fall Term to the Winter Term this year. Retention last Winter Term was 88.5 percent.

Admissions director Bob Nielson said a total of 43 new students enrolled for the Winter Term, including 13 international students and 20 transfer students. The remainder were freshmen.



## Professor of the Year from religion faculty



Frederick M. Strickert, assistant professor of religion, has been named Professor of the Year at Wartburg for the 1987-88 academic year.

This is the fifth year for the award,

which is sponsored by the Student Senate. It recognizes knowledge and effectiveness in the classroom and interest in students, both in and out of the classroom.

The recipient receives a stipend and delivers a Professor of the Year lecture.

He was one of five faculty members nominated and voted upon by the student body, the Student Senate and the college's Faculty Personnel Committee.

"In recognizing Strickert, we're recognizing someone who teaches courses students take to fulfill their religion/general education requirements," Provost Edwin H. Welch said. "His recognition is an affirmation of the quality of instruction in general education."

Strickert, who is a doctoral candidate at the School of Religion at the University of Iowa, joined the Wartburg faculty in 1986.

He is the adviser to the Faith Alive and the Spirit Song student groups and is a member of a number of committees, including Artist Series, Dell Association for Peace and Justice, and Student Life and Retention.

He previously was a teaching and research assistant at Iowa and spent six years as an instructor at Timothy Lutheran Seminary in Papua New Guinea.

In 1974, he was a volunteer with an archeological expedition to Caesarea Maritima in Israel, and this spring he will return with a May Term class for an archeological dig.

He is the author of a number of publications, including three translations in the Papua New Guinea language.

Strickert, who is married and has three children, is a graduate of Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind., and holds an S.T.M. degree from Christ Seminary-Seminex, St. Louis.

## Torkelson asked to conduct in New York during Spring 1989

Paul Torkelson '76, director of the Wartburg Choir, is one of 40 conductors invited to participate in a new program, the New York Conductors Debut Series, sponsored by MidAmerica Productions of New York City.

The program presents selected conductors and their choirs from throughout the United States in a spring 1989 series of concerts in Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall. The groups



will perform with the Manhattan Philharmonic and distinguished soloists.

The conductors were selected by Peter E. Tiboris, general director and principal conductor of MidAmerica Productions.

The conductors are to assemble a chorus of at least 200 voices from their regions and to present a half program (50 minutes) of a major choral work of any classical genre.

The New York Conductors Debut Series is a part of the Masterworks Choral Series and is being developed in conjunction with other concerts with the Manhattan Philharmonic that are planned for 1989.

## Grant assists planning for new campaign

A \$17,300 grant from AAL, Fraternal Benefits and Financial Services for Lutherans of Appleton, Wis., will assist Wartburg in planning for a new major capital campaign.

The grant funds a financial consultant to develop a plan and goals for the new campaign and arrange interviews with key leaders during a feasibility study to determine areas of interest and depth of financial commitment.

Wartburg has secured the services of Gonser Gerber Tinker Stuhr, a consulting firm from Naperville, Ill. Sal Polizzotto is the consultant working with the college, according to Doug Mason, vice president for advancement.

Wartburg concluded its last major capital campaign, Design for Tomorrow, in May 1986. The decade-long program achieved more than \$21 million.



## Changing Times cites Wartburg

Wartburg was one of 37 U.S. private colleges selected by a panel of 13 experts to be included in the March issue of *Changing Times* magazine as a high-quality, low-cost college.

The criteria included costs that were below \$10,500, the national average for private colleges for the 1987-88 academic year, and average freshmen SAT or ACT scores above the national averages of 906 and 20 respectively.

In order to be rated, the college also had to be chosen for its academic quality by at least three of the 13 authorities on the panel.

In the article, "Best of the Bargain Colleges," author Nancy Henderson noted that most quantitative measurements are flawed in some way but that they count for something. That's why *Changing Times* also drew upon the opinions of authorities familiar with college campuses, faculty, administrators and graduates.

To be considered, colleges had to be residential and have student bodies representative of regions other than immediate proximity.

*Changing Times* also selected 21 U.S. public institutions as being among the best bargains in higher education.



**HONORARY DEGREES**—Four bishops of the newly formed Evangelical Lutheran Church in America were awarded honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees by Wartburg at its mid-year Commencement exercises Dec. 13. They are (l-r) the Rev. Robert Herder '51, Wausau, Wis., bishop of the East Central Wisconsin Synod; the Rev. Robert D. Lynne '53, Bismarck, N.D., bishop of the Western North Dakota Synod; Dr. Charles H. Maahs '58, Overland Park, Kan., bishop of the Missouri-Kansas Synod; and the Rev. Curtis H. Miller '69, Storm Lake, Iowa, bishop of the Western Iowa Synod. A fifth alumnus, Dr. Darold H. Beekmann '57, Wilmar, Minn., bishop of the Southwestern Minnesota Synod, was the Commencement speaker. He had received an honorary degree from the college at an earlier Commencement.

## Student costs up 7.5 percent

### Luther Hall gets face lift

A renovation project for the third floor of Luther Hall has been approved by the college's Board of Regents.

The \$500,000 project will create a Humanities Center to house the foreign language, history, English, religion and philosophy departments; 18 faculty offices; seven classrooms; and four seminar rooms.

The renovation includes new windows, heating, ventilation, air-conditioning, the resizing and reshaping of classrooms on the north and west sides to make them more usable, the addition of restrooms and a new roof for all of Luther Hall.

Student costs for the 1988-89 year at Wartburg will rise 7.5 percent, according to President Robert L. Vogel.

The increase was approved by the college's Board of Regents at its February meeting.

The comprehensive cost, which includes tuition, fees, board and room, will increase from \$9,510 to \$10,220.

Tuition goes up 8.62 percent, an increase of \$580; fees are up 5 percent, an increase of \$10; room is up 5.26 percent, \$60; and the board increase is 4.17 percent, \$60.

The increases in board and room costs reflect the projected increases to the college in food and housing costs, according to Vogel.

In putting together next year's budget,

he said the college is adding a full-time faculty position and will increase the faculty salary-benefit package by 6.5 percent.

In its ongoing effort to keep the college affordable, a substantial increase in financial aid also is included in the budget, Vogel said.

The March issue of *Changing Times* magazine includes Wartburg on its list of "low-priced, high quality" schools, one of only 37 private colleges and universities to be so designated. (See related story.)

"The increase in student costs for 1988-89 will enable us to continue to strengthen our academic programs and still remain affordable," Vogel said.



## Faculty satisfaction, morale near top, according to national CIC study

Wartburg faculty members ranked their college near the top in a recent national study of faculty work satisfaction and morale at small liberal arts colleges.

"Comparison of Wartburg College's scores on the measures of satisfaction and morale to those of other colleges indicates levels that are in the upper range of these scales. We commend Wartburg College on the strong degree of morale and satisfaction of the faculty," wrote Allen Splete in a letter to Wartburg's President Robert Vogel.

Splete is president and project director of the Council of Independent Colleges in Washington, D.C., a national service association for independent colleges, which conducted the study.

The issue of faculty satisfaction and morale is considered critical not only for the faculty but for the students as well. According to the report, the research findings suggest that colleges where faculty are satisfied with their work and where morale is high will be places that are stimulating for and supportive of students.

Overall satisfaction scores for colleges in the study ranged from 2.50 to 4.11 with an average of 3.46. Wartburg's overall satisfaction score was 3.9. Asked if they were generally satisfied with the kind of work they do in their positions, Wartburg faculty were highly positive, responding with an average 4.4 rating.

In the area of morale, scores of the colleges surveyed ranged from 2.17 to 3.76 with an average of 3.09. Wartburg's faculty-morale score was near the top of the range, with an average of 3.6.

In the study, 4,271 faculty members at 142 colleges throughout the country participated. At Wartburg, 40 percent of the faculty responded to the CIC survey used in the study.

Compared to other reports showing general malaise among college and university professors, the study revealed that faculty morale at independent, liberal arts colleges is higher than expected and that general work satisfaction is higher than morale.

In addition to asking faculty about work experiences, satisfaction and morale, the survey asked about their insti-

tution's culture, leadership practices, decision-making processes, evaluation and reward systems, and about their own career patterns, time use and job performance.

"It is interesting to note that in addition to high satisfaction and morale scores, Wartburg faculty members invest more time in teaching and in preparation for teaching than the national average," said Dr. Edwin Welch, provost at Wartburg. "Wartburg faculty also teach a wider variety of courses per year than the average for faculty at colleges in the study. This speaks well for the priorities and dedication of our faculty."

The report characterized one-third of the colleges in the study as having high faculty morale. The researchers found low faculty morale at just 30 percent of the colleges surveyed.

"Good morale, in most instances, should manifest itself in teachers who

feel appreciated and supported and who know that their role makes a critical difference. It is CIC's belief that high faculty morale and job satisfaction improves undergraduate education," Splete said.

The study confirms the emergence of a new definition of faculty scholarship, one that emphasizes quality teaching. Faculty members reported being evaluated not solely on the basis of their research publications but on the basis of their keeping current in their disciplines and incorporating new knowledge into their teaching on a regular basis.

Wartburg faculty members revealed a high commitment to teaching in the survey. The survey asked faculty how they would spend an additional 10 hours of discretionary time per week. For Wartburg faculty, the two most frequently cited uses for such time were catching up on professional reading and preparing for teaching by reading and studying.

## Alumnus receives national award for work in alcoholism treatment

The Rev. John E. Keller '45, secretary of the Wartburg Board of Regents and chair of the Clinical Council of Parkside Medical Services, Inc., Park Ridge, Ill., will receive the 1988 Nelson J. Bradley Outstanding Service Award, the highest honor of the National Association of Addiction Treatment Providers, at its 10th anniversary meeting June 1 in Chicago.



Keller

Keller is recognized as a pioneer of modern alcoholism treatment. He was part of the original team at Willmar State Hospital in Minnesota that during the 1950's revolutionized treatment of alcoholics and produced what is known today as the "Minnesota Model" of treat-

ment. Heading that team was Dr. Nelson J. Bradley, the first recipient of the award and after whom it is now named.

Keller is being cited for his introduction and formalization of spirituality as an important component of alcoholism treatment, his direction of major philanthropy in the field and his administration of effective treatment.

In addition to his work at Parkside Lutheran Hospital, he is president of the Parkside Alcoholism Research Foundation and chair of the Parkside Clinical Council, which administers more than 70 free-standing dependency treatment centers.

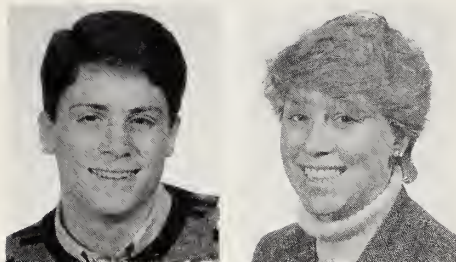
Recent recipients of the award include Betty Ford, Dan Anderson, president emeritus of the Hazelden Foundation in Minneapolis, and Dr. Ian Macdonald, President Reagan's special adviser on drug abuse.



## Iowa students win top Regents Scholarships

Two students from Iowa are the winners of the top awards in Wartburg's most prestigious academic scholarship program.

They are Todd Houge of Manly and Laura Kain of Des Moines. Each was



Houge

Kain

awarded a Regents Scholarship worth \$6,000 per year.

The top two awards are underwritten by Century Companies of America in Waverly and can amount to \$24,000 for four years.

The remaining candidates were offered Regents Scholarships ranging in value from \$4,000 to \$1,000 per year.

Some 42 of the candidates were in the top 1 percent of their high school class.

In order to be eligible to compete in the Regents Scholarship program, the students had to rank in the upper 10 percent of their high school class or have a minimum ACT (American College Testing Program) score of 28.

Recipients of the scholarships were selected on basis of academic record, an essay written on campus from topics selected by the Regents Scholarship Committee and by a campus interview with a committee composed of two faculty members and a member-at-large.

The scholarships, which are based strictly on academic ability, are renewa-

ble annually for four years, pending maintenance of a 3.0 grade point average (on a 4.0 basis) and on-campus attendance at Wartburg.

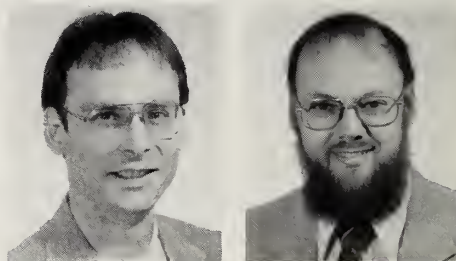
This year's candidates came from Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas and Wisconsin.

## Two faculty earn doctorates

Two Wartburg faculty members have earned doctorates this winter.

Dr. Terrence J. Lindell, chair of the history department and associate professor of history, was awarded his Ph.D. degree in history by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and Dr. Brian Betz, instructor in psychology, earned his in experimental psychology at Ohio University, Athens.

Lindell's dissertation was on "Acculturation and Assimilation among Swedish Immigrants in Kansas and Nebraska During the Late Nineteenth Century." Betz, who used approximately 90 Wartburg students for his research, did his on "The Effects of Personality on Social Influence in a Prisoner's Dilemma Game." Social scientists use this game in laboratories to study conflict.



Betz

Lindell

Lindell joined the Wartburg faculty in 1985 and Betz the following year.

Lindell did his undergraduate work at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D., and earned his masters degree at Nebraska. Betz is a graduate of Kent State University in Ohio and earned an M.S. degree at Ohio University.

## Expanded Phonorama re-establishes Annual Fund

Student and alumni volunteers spent the month of March calling 14,000 alumni and parents as part of this year's Wartburg College Phonorama.

It was the biggest Phonorama ever, spanning 15 calling sessions and involving 30 student and alumni volunteers each night. According to Linda Moeller, director of annual gifts, that was up from 10 calling sessions and 18 callers per session in 1987.

Moeller said expansion of the Phonorama is part of Wartburg's effort to re-establish the Annual Fund. During the

past decade, the Annual Fund was merged with the Design for Tomorrow campaign. With many donors now completing their Design for Tomorrow pledges, the college will use the Annual Fund to encourage their continued support.

Moeller said donors who made three-year pledges during the campaign will now be encouraged to make an annual gift, which can be paid in a lump sum or over a period of months.

"We want everyone who has given to Wartburg in the past to renew their gifts,"

Moeller said. "We are also encouraging persons who have never given before to consider a first-time gift to the college through the Annual Fund."

Moeller said the Phonorama is one of the college's primary methods of reaching alumni and parents to solicit their support.

"Students get a real family feeling from visiting with alumni and parents who have shared similar experiences at Wartburg. Alumni callers enjoy the chance to catch up on what their fellow alumni are doing," Moeller explained.



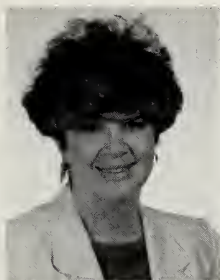
## College announces change in college relations; position added in admissions

Two staff changes occurred this winter at Wartburg.

Mary-Claire Uselding of Cedar Falls, Iowa, formerly assistant director of federal and corporate relations at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, replaced Linda Kettner as director of college relations, and Jim Buchheim '85 left California Lutheran University, Thousand Oaks, to become assistant director of admissions.

Kettner, who joined the Wartburg staff in 1983, was named assistant director of university relations and managing editor of the news service at the University of Iowa.

Prior to joining the University of Illinois, Uselding was assistant chief of the College Housing Loan Program in the Chicago regional office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for three years and assistant to the public information officer of the



Uselding



Buchheim

Higher Education Division of the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C., for three years.

She earned her B.A. degree at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., her M.A. degree at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., and recently completed her M.B.A. degree at Illinois.

Buchheim, who is the Minnesota coun-

selor and coordinates publications for admissions, has been director of sports information and a member of the public information department at California Lutheran since graduation. He had been promoted to associate director of public information.

He left Wartburg as its Outstanding Senior in the communication arts department. A former editor of the student newspaper, he was the winner of two national writing awards from the Society of Collegiate Journalists.

## Two honorary degrees to be awarded

A biblical scholar from Germany and the head of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) are to receive honorary degrees at Wartburg's 136th Commencement Sunday, May 22.

Dr. Barbara Aland, director of the Institute of New Testament Textual Research of the University of Muenster in West Germany, is to receive a Doctor of Letters degree and Richard Schultz, executive director of the NCAA, a Doctor of Laws degree.

Schultz also will be the Commencement speaker.

Aland is an internationally known scholar, who became a professor at the University of Muenster in 1978. In 1983 she followed her husband, Dr. Kurt Aland, who received an honorary degree from Wartburg in 1971, as director of the institute.

Schultz, an active Lutheran, taught in Iowa public schools before becoming a coach at the University of Iowa.

He then became athletic director at Cornell University in New York and the University of Virginia before being selected to head the NCAA last year.

## Regents grant promotions, leaves

Eight Wartburg faculty members received promotions, one a sabbatical leave and three were granted leaves of absence by the college's Board of Regents at its February meeting, according to Provost Edwin H. Welch.

Promoted to full professor were Dr. Donald Canfield of the physical education department, Dr. Moira McCluney, who teaches French in the foreign language department, Dr. Lynn Olson of the mathematics and computer science department and Dr. Chris Schmidt, who teaches computer science and is director of Academic Computing.

Granted associate professor status were Robert Gremmels, chair of the communication arts department, Paul Magnall of the business administration department and Dr. Mono Mohan Singh of the chemistry department.

Dr. Brian Betz of the psychology de-

partment was promoted from instructor to assistant professor.

A sabbatical leave for the Winter/May Term of the 1988-89 academic year was granted to D.D. Starr, chair of the social work department. She will be studying accredited social work programs on other campuses.

Also given leaves of absence were Carol Culton Heine of the music department for 1988-89 to continue work on her doctorate in music therapy at the University of Minnesota; Dr. Ruth Hamilton of the English department for the 1988 Fall Term, when she will be at the Newberry Library in Chicago as project director of an exhibit on "King Arthur in Word and Image"; and Gayle Hartwig of the music department for 1988-89, who will continue a doctoral program in music at the University of Iowa.



# This Continental Authority



By Elaine Main

**N**orth America's authority on African mammals doesn't act as you'd expect. Experts wear suits and ties. Dr. Duane Schlitter wears jeans. Based on 33 international expeditions, he's learned that jeans fit all occasions.

Experts should expound their knowledge. Schlitter can do that and quite well. However, he gets heated about what he doesn't know. In fact, the unknown makes him vehement, raising his voice to the point where no one dare suggest that frontiers are disappearing.

Schlitter '65 says, "There's so MUCH we don't know, so much about plants and animals in the world. In fact, the more we learn, the more it's evident that we know next to nothing."

When he says this, he is talking about his specific research interest, the field of small mammals—rodents, bats, shrews, rabbits.

Schlitter's insight can be trusted, because he has worked at two of the most noted museums in the United States. He is now curator of mammals at the internationally acclaimed Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh. He came to Carnegie after seven years in the top U.S. natural history museum, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The public is deceived when it visits a natural history museum. It sees less than 1 percent of what goes on there. As Carnegie's mammal curator, Schlitter works with research, exhibits and educational programs and public service.

He loves research but can give it only half his time. If he had his choice, he'd be in Asia or Africa more often. But a big problem is money. Researchers must find their own dollars, and Schlitter estimates that grant writing consumes a tenth of his time, usually late night work on his Apple computer.

Because Schlitter's work is international, he must obtain scores of permissions and permits that other countries require. The international red tape can add three years to grant writing, he says.

The stacks of 50- to 100-page grants have reaped grants from the R.K. Mellon Family Foundation, Institute for Museum Services, Westinghouse Corporation, National Institute of Health, National Science Foundation, Smithsonian Institution and National Geographic Society.

Now countries come to Schlitter for help, and he has just been asked to do a three-year project with the Chinese Academy of Sciences. It will update a two-volume animal survey from 1940. To show the territory he will inventory, Schlitter's hand waves across the vast expanse of China.

"Everything south of the Yangtze River," he said. That's half of China.

To live on grants for research, Schlitter must coordinate writing grant proposals for two and three years in advance, doing political groundwork for a Pakistan trip and "mopping-up" paperwork from an India trip.

He studies *Time*, *Newsweek* and in-depth political publications to ascertain which countries will be politically stable enough for field excursions two years from now. Sometimes he guesses wrong.

"I was on the first Pan Am flight after the hijacking in the Karachi (Pakistan) airport in September, 1986," he said. With tongue-in-cheek, he described the security on his flight as the best he'd seen.

Six weeks later, on a return flight from that expedition, he was delayed by a bomb threat in London's Heathrow Airport.

He likes to weave the tale of his Ethiopian field trip. He had trouble getting into the research area and later was expelled.

"We needed live rodents to study spotted fever and murine typhus. We found a perfect mountain forest at





# Creates His Own Class

10,000 feet near an Ethiopian Coptic monastery. When we asked permission to collect, the abbot was belligerent and refused. Only reluctantly did he even allow us to stay overnight.

"The next morning he walked into our camp carrying a cloth bag. It contained a cuckoo clock that was striking the wrong hour. Could we repair that clock?

"Mammalogists aren't trained in clock repair, but I noticed that the clock hands were attached with separate screws. By unscrewing the hour hand, I could slip it off and reposition it on the gear. When the cuckoo announced the next hour, we all counted—the scientists in English and the abbot and Ethiopians in Amharic—one, two, three, four. The clock cuckooed properly again, and we were invited to stay."

That field trip ended abruptly with political unrest and the pronouncement that foreigners must leave Ethiopia within four days. Schlitter turned that exodus into a benefit by realizing that the Russian involvement in Ethiopia might open Somalia to research.

"Historically Ethiopia and Somalia are antagonistic. If the Russian influence switched to Ethiopia, we might get into Somalia. Sure enough, within two years we were there."

Schlitter has found himself in the middle of a lion's pride in Africa, and on three other occasions he was arrested. In



Nicaragua, he was questioned about being a Cuban spy. Guatemala accused him of smuggling firearms. The worst incident, however, followed an automobile accident in Mexico.

"I made the mistake of bleeding. I was thrown in jail until I either recovered or died, and it took six days to recover."

Another favorite story reminds him of antics in *M\*A\*S\*H*.

"The Liberian government wouldn't let our equipment through customs so that we could work toward small-pox eradication. We waited a month. Through the grapevine, we met the secretary to Liberia's president. He was sympathetic and slipped our permits into a stack of papers that President Tubman was signing. The next day, the secretary brought us signed papers, and our equipment was released. Two weeks later Tubman died while on a trip in Europe, but, by then, we were in the bush.

As Carnegie's mammal consultant, Schlitter writes encyclopedia articles and reviews the accuracy of such productions as *National Geographic* specials. He also lectures, presenting educational programs to visitors and giving seminars at universities in Africa, Asia and the United States.

He totes show-and-tell objects—the voodoo mask a witch doctor gave him, a lion skin, the tail of an elephant, a turtle shell, a rhino horn. The objects accom-

pany him on Sunday talks during February and March when he presents programs—on his own time—at nursing homes.

The public calls Carnegie with a question involving mammals, and Schlitter answers questions about bats in attics, woodchucks in gardens and the possibility of rabid skunks. It means every week or two he must take time to talk with a frequent caller who believes that all the rats of Pittsburgh are conniving to raid her apartment.

"I answer each question scientifically," he said, "although sometimes I wonder whether callers want a sympathetic listener rather than information."

Those phone calls get interspersed between calls from the American Society of Mammalogists, whose executive officer he was for four years, and the International Union for the Conservation of Nature. Schlitter holds the unique position of serving on four of their 80 species specialist committees.

"Get involved in conservation on the local level," he said. "The Nature Conservancy is an excellent organization to work through. Do more than give money. Lecture to school classes, Scout groups or social clubs on the need for conservation. Act to set aside land, inventory natural areas, preserve native prairies and manage areas properly. These things are as critical as the work I'm doing."

**DR. DUANE SCHLITTER '65** quickly spots subtle differences in small mammals, such as the 59 species of African fruit bats or "flying foxes" in the Eastern Hemisphere (far left). To differentiate four species of African squirrels (left), he examines wing membranes. When one mammal species carries a human disease like spotted fever, such differences are critical. The Chinese Academy of Sciences asked Schlitter to update its 1940 animal survey. His assignment covers everything south of the Yangtze River (right)—half of China.



# His students can find Japan

American educators were horrified when a test of college freshmen at a major university found that 80 percent of them were unable to locate Japan on a world map.

To one Wartburg alumnus, that kind of information indicates it is only common sense that teachers concentrate on making people considerably more aware of the world they live in. For the past 14 years, he has been doing just that at Tuffree Junior High in Placentia, Calif., where he teaches seventh grade social science and language arts.

William H. Melvin '58, with team teacher Jim Perry and Tuffree High Principal Dick Vouga, has infused a concept of Global Education into the school's curriculum.

"We decided we were working in a 19th century school system teaching kids who will be living most of their lives in the 21st century," Melvin said. "We felt it necessary to at least try to make students aware that the world is one interrelated community."

Consequently, the concept of Global Education was made a part of the entire curriculum, from the home economics department to the physical education department, an interdisciplinary liberal arts program, so to speak.

It wasn't a matter of adding classes to the curriculum. It was more a matter of making teachers aware that they can do more with what they are already teaching. Examples include the study of international foods in home economics classes, international music in music classes

and international games in physical education.

It also was a matter of being creative and innovative in planning. Some of the "classroom goodies," as Melvin puts it, include trips with students to ethnic restaurants in the greater Los Angeles area, "A Walk Through the Real World," parental involvement in special educational nights and one that caught the eye of the National Science Foundation, the development of a tropical rain forest program.

Three times each year, Melvin and Perry reach down into their own pockets and take students who they think will benefit to African, Japanese, Chinese or Thai restaurants in the Los Angeles area to experience international cuisine.

For the past two years, grants have funded the "Walk Through the Real World" in Los Angeles. Some 40 suburban youngsters are exposed to the inner city. In fact, the two teachers have received more than \$20,000 in grants over the past five years for such "classroom goodies."

A program that has generated "tremendous community support," according to Melvin, enables parents to see first hand what is being done in the classroom.

"Twice a year, we put the parents through a simulated program intended to get them globally involved. It's a way to sell global education to them. If they understand what we are doing, they trust us."

Some 100 to 120 parents have attended an Anthropology Night and a World

War II Night each year for the past eight. Melvin handles the first program and Perry the second. To make it as realistic as possible, Perry, for example, calls in survivors of the Holocaust to participate.

Melvin's efforts with his Anthropology Night have resulted in a grant for both teachers from the National Science Foundation. He developed a tropical rain forest program, which included writing and directing a play, *Fate of the Forest*, in which members of the audience feel they are in a Third World country, complete with rain forest sound effects and Banana Republic-type soldiers at the door. The debate on which the play focuses is whether to preserve the forest or cut it for the benefit of uranium miners. There are two or three possible endings to the play, and the parents become a part of the drama. It has been so successful that educators at the University of California-Irvine would like to see it published.

There is a particular need to get parental support for Global Education, because in Orange County, where Melvin teaches, the political "right" was using global education as a catch word for "evil" a few years ago.

"Because we involved the parents, however, we had no trouble," Melvin said. "That's a major achievement in Orange County, which is quite conservative. For example, I showed *Emerald Forest*, an R-rated film, in one class and received just one phone call, which was not critical but simply asked why."

Melvin, who earned an M.A. degree in international education and African stu-

by duane schroeder



dies at the University of California-Los Angeles in 1968 after a stint in the Peace Corps at the Nigerian Teacher Training College, believes junior high youngsters are the right candidates for Global Education.

"They come to school provincial and self-centered, not knowing anything about the world, but they are beginning to develop critical-thinking skills. Their minds aren't set yet."

Melvin and Perry hope to introduce their program into the elementary grades and also would like to move to high schools, but Melvin says most high schools are reluctant to change their curricula.

Whether or not high schools adopt a Global Education concept, the Tuffree program has drawn their attention.

"The social science departments at several California high schools came out to see what we were doing. Our kids are so much different from other junior high graduates. They ask a different type of question, and we feel that is because they developed some critical-thinking skills. They experienced more than lecture-type teaching."

The key to Global Education is the teacher, Melvin said.

"The teacher has to be ready to put in extra time. Kids are getting harder to teach. Reading a chapter and answering questions doesn't cut it anymore. Teachers need to be creative. You have to have teachers who will go for it and administrators who will let them."

"We use a wide variety of teaching methods," he said, "but we maintain two major emphases, critical thinking and written expression. Our program is fast-paced. Each of our courses is concluded with an open-packet test. We have tried to get away from rote memory. There is so much information available to students. We want them to learn where to find it and process it, not necessarily memorize it, and we make them write, write, write."

Melvin said it probably isn't possible to change the whole educational system, "but you can change yourself, your stu-

dents and your own school system, and I think we have done that. We just hope we can touch other people."

Tuffree Junior High was a pioneer in Global Education, and the concept was quickly adopted by the Center for Human Interdependence at Chapman College in Orange, Calif., under the direction of Dr. Ken Tye, who also is chair of the education department there and a leading expert on Global Education. The Center has since selected 13 other Or-

*"We decided we were working in a 19th century school system teaching kids who will be living most of their lives in the 21st century."*



ange County school systems in which to develop similar programs.

All this has increased Melvin's work load. He has made presentations at numerous educational conventions and has been the junior high spokesperson at the Center for Human Interdependence. The prestigious Stanley Foundation has taken note of the Tuffree program for possible participation in a Global Education summer seminar at Taos, N.M.

Melvin's preparation for teaching Global Education was largely accomplished on his own by traveling and reading. He has traveled in more than 60 countries and this past summer visited Kenya and Tanzania. He served as an anthropologist on an expedition to the Amazon River in South America and has hiked the Inca trail. While in the Peace Corps, he served on a committee to Africanize the Nigerian school curriculum. He is believed to be the first person to serve in both the U.S. Marine Corps and the Peace Corps.

In addition to his teaching experience in California, he has taught at Nora Springs and Columbus Junction in Iowa and spent two years as an admissions counselor at Wartburg.

If Global Education is his vocation, running is his avocation. In the past eight years, the versatile Melvin has competed in 250 races, including 11 full marathons.

He also has put together a travel seminar, which he presents regularly, and a travel book, which he hopes to publish, and writes a dining column on Los Angeles restaurants for an education journal.

Melvin is typical of numerous Wartburg alumni on the front line of education—one of many who make a difference. You can bet his students can find Japan on a world map.

**GLOBAL EDUCATOR**—William Melvin '58 has provided leadership in developing global education programs for students in California schools, a concept he would like to see expanded to all schools nationwide.





## Opera Stars Call Her

# Road Mama

By Claire Paine

Twice a year, Laura Johnson '80 spends a month "on the road" with opera troupes. As touring and education director of The Minnesota Opera, she's "road mama" to the 16 persons who set up, take down, sing and play in road productions.

The troupes interact closely during those intense tour days. When the atmosphere among them solidifies into a closely knit family, it's often because Johnson is trouble-shooting. She's the one who deals with injuries, lost wallets, wrong directions, sleazy hotels, unprepared sponsors, dressing rooms in distant buildings and sudden illnesses.

All of these crises had plagued the road tour of *Carmen*, and then the ultimate crisis occurred. *Carmen* became ill in Lamoni, Iowa. Johnson responded calmly. That's why opera companies have understudies, but if the understudy is broader and shorter, costumes must be altered quickly.

The understudy, who sang a secondary role in *Carmen*, began rehearsing, and Johnson began contacting the understudy's understudy, a Minneapolis woman not on the tour. The understudy was unavailable, visiting in Pittsburgh. However, a substitute emerged. The assistant music director felt she knew

the role well enough to walk through it and mouth the words, so she began rehearsing the understudy's role.

The assistant music director was also one of two *Carmen* pianists. Who would take her place at the piano? In St. Paul, Minn., was the tour's artistic director, himself a pianist who knew the score. Yes, he'd accompany the one performance. He flew to Des Moines, Iowa, planning to rent a car to drive to Lamoni, 80 miles south.

In the Des Moines car rental office, another melodrama began. Car rental authorities noticed that his driver's license expired the week before. They couldn't rent to him.

The only solution was a taxi, and The Minnesota Opera ended up paying \$80 to whisk him from Des Moines to Lamoni.

He arrived just 15 minutes before curtain time, and the moment after he adjusted the piano bench and opened his score, the show began. "Road mama" was exhausted.

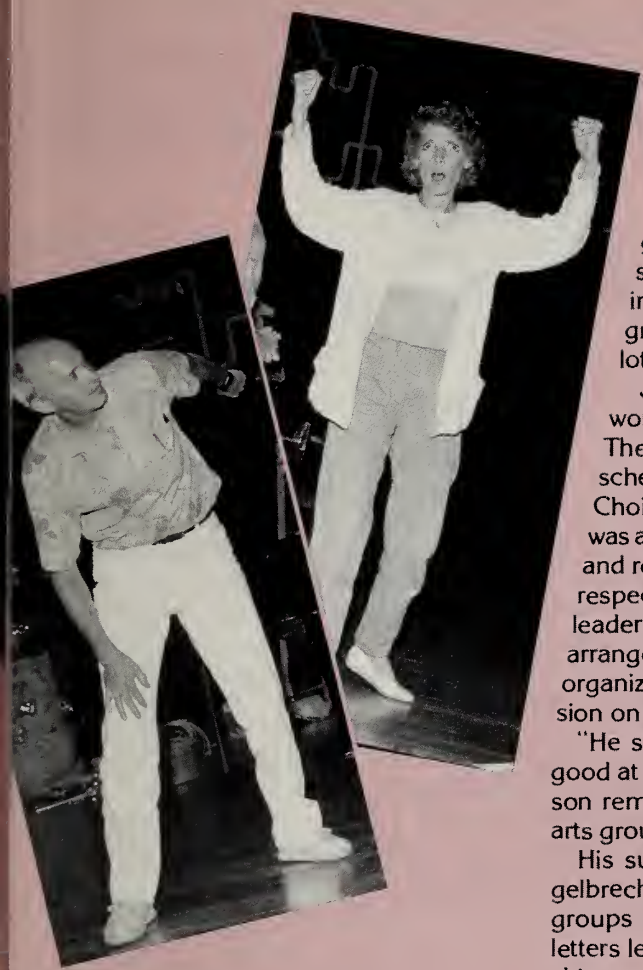
Johnson joined The Minnesota Opera only a year after its touring and education programs began. She's been able to shape the direction of its programs and to influence the scope of her job. Now she's the administrative staff person with the longest tenure with the company.

She develops, budgets, produces and oversees six major projects: a fall tour of a fully staged opera, a spring tour of a children's opera to elementary schools, assembly programs that attempt to demystify opera, five-week composer-in-residence programs, music theater summer workshops for teachers and a summer institute for young professional singers. She also offers student dress rehearsals, educational previews for opera subscribers, student study guides, programs such as Opera Without Elephants that entertain and internship experiences in arts administration for college-level students.

Johnson says she had no "city smarts" when she graduated in 1980 with a big dream, lots of ambition and Wartburg's diploma in vocal music education. The dream was to break into the "never-never land" of arts management, a crowded, specialized field that is always demanding and sometimes fickle.

Much has happened since the summer after that graduation, when she worked with her grandmother for the seventh year in the kitchens of the Cedar Falls, Iowa, Bible Camp. By the end of June, she was hunting for something presentable to wear at her first interviews with arts groups—Minneapolis' Cricket The-





Minnesota Opera, and, like Johnson, has been motivated by her experience to seek a career in arts management. Ferguson got the internship the same way Johnson did, by offering a broad liberal arts background and being willing to do lots of letter writing.

Johnson remembers the magic words that spurred her into action. They came from Dr. James Fritschel, who directed the Wartburg Choir and was her adviser. Johnson was awed by Fritschel's quiet strength and reputation for excellence, and he respected her work as alto section leader and vice president in charge of arrangements. His compliment of her organizational talents made an impression on her.

"He said, 'I think you would be very good at doing this type of work,'" Johnson remembers. "He suggested I write arts groups for an internship."

His suggestion propelled her to Engelbrecht Library newspapers to list arts groups in major cities. Her barrage of letters led to the Cricket Theater internship.

Johnson feels that Minnesota is the right place to do vocal music promotion. It's in the heart of a region that has a reputation for being a "choral belt."

Ferguson, Johnson's intern, agrees, "I wish other states had as much going in opera as Minnesota. The state has a program to emulate."

In large part, Minnesota's educational opera is due to Johnson's work. She strives to make opera the people's form of expression, just as musicals are.

"Opera has that potential," Johnson said, "especially in this age of MTV. Opera has the reputation for being highbrow music that is sung by fat people. It's not. It's a music theater form that allows one thought to last a long time. Like MTV, opera dramatizes situations,

elevates emotions and exaggerates characters."

Historically, opera was the people's form of expression. They cheered or booed from the pits, sometimes reinforcing their criticism by pelting the stage with objects they felt appropriate.

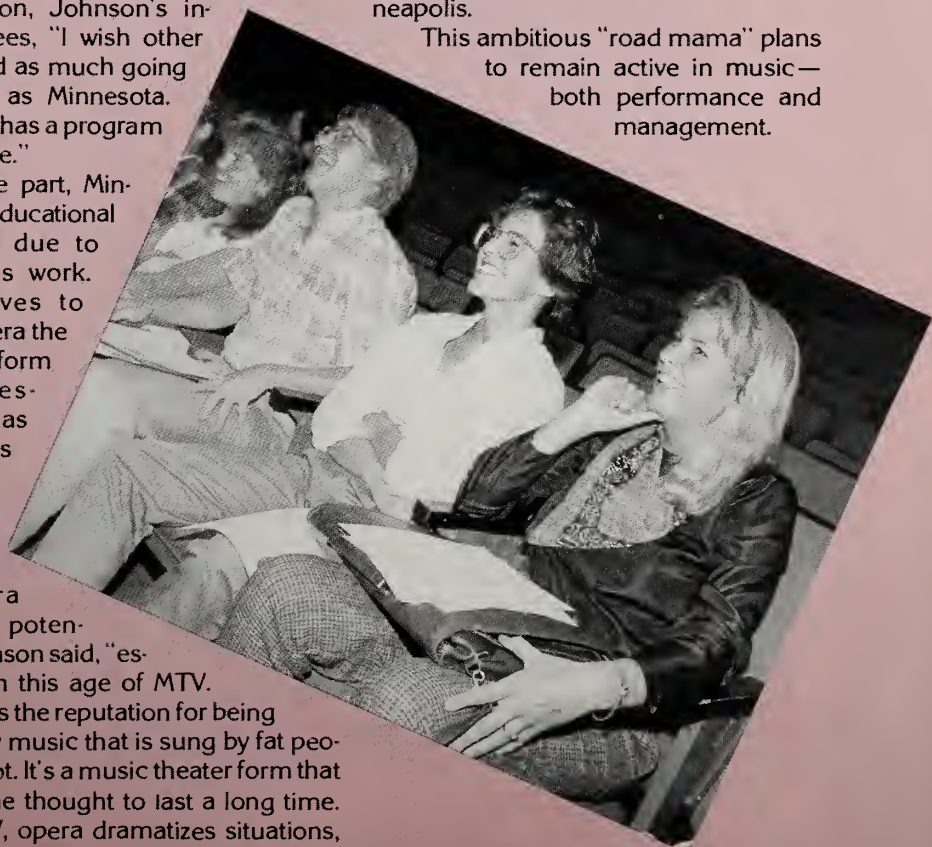
Today, musicals and dramas fill that role. Johnson guesses that *Phantom of the Opera*, a Broadway sellout for months, may have filled only a handful of performances if billed as opera.

Johnson loves art administration for reasons that go back to her Independence, Iowa, High School days, when she sang in *Annie Get Your Gun* and *Bye, Bye Birdie*, designed costumes and sold program ads.

She thanks her farmer parents, James and Jo Ann Leverage Johnson, for encouraging her music talents—ten years of piano lessons, vocal lessons, their attendance at concerts when she was a member of the Independence swing choir and Wartburg's Choir, Castle Singers, Chamber Choir and Symphony Orchestra.

Two years ago, Johnson married Tom Schockemoehl, a junior high counselor in Osseo, Minn. Together they enjoy dancing, movies, tropical fish, home-renovating, weight training and speed walking around Lake Harriet, where their new home is located in southwest Minneapolis.

This ambitious "road mama" plans to remain active in music—both performance and management.



ater and Chanhassen Theaters. Cricket Theater offered a two-month internship, and that led to a second internship, this time with The Minnesota Opera. The second internship developed into a full-time job as touring and education director of The Minnesota Opera.

Now, she feels at home in a stylish office in Park Square Court, located in Lowertown, the posh, newly developed office and restaurant area on St. Paul's skywalk network.

"If you really want to do something, you will succeed," Johnson says. "Just don't give up, and expect to use a lot of energy."

Johnson's first years in the Twin Cities weren't easy, but she recalls them without regret. The internship demanded odd hours of work—daytime office responsibilities, late nights with performances. In between, she always worked at least two other jobs.

Those jobs were critical because interns come free of charge. Her initial salary of \$250 a month barely covered rent, bus, phone and essentials. For lunch, she devoured apples, not because of a health kick but because they were from her folks' farm and free.

Carla Ferguson, a Wartburg senior from Oskaloosa, Iowa, interned at The



# Students Talk Ba

By Elaine Main

The following conversation between a distraught young woman and a psychiatrist startles Dr. Norman Melchert '55, philosophy professor at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

"Men are all alike."

"IN WHAT WAY?"

"They're always bugging us about something or other."

"CAN YOU THINK OF A SPECIFIC EXAMPLE?"

"Well, my boyfriend made me come here."

"YOUR BOYFRIEND MADE YOU COME HERE?"

"He says I'm depressed much of the time."

"I AM SORRY TO HEAR YOU ARE DEPRESSED."

"It's true. I am unhappy."

"DO YOU THINK COMING HERE WILL HELP YOU NOT TO BE UNHAPPY?"

Soon the patient unravels a string of

unhappy relationships with her father, revealing events and emotions she's long suppressed.

What startles Melchert and his philosophy students is that the patient is not being counseled by a human being but by a computer. The words in capital letters are computer responses, programmed by key words in the woman's speech and by her sentence patterns. Computers can be programmed to lead patients to reveal psychological hang-ups, but it is not too hard to show up the limited "understanding" of any current program. And, of course, no program can provide a hug when that would be reassuring.

Students flock to Melchert's philosophy courses to explore what artificial intelligence research might teach us about the nature of our own minds. Two courses he recently developed are "The Minds of Men and Robots" and "Action, Free Will and Fate."

In the courses, students hear Melchert say:

- Intelligence intrigues me. Creating a machine that could think like I think would prove that scientists know what makes a thing intelligent.

- Computers are good at making decisions about an environment that has been precisely categorized. They are not yet good at the kind of commonsense reasoning we all do easily in situations where objects have not been cleanly pre-organized.

- It is an open question whether a machine could "think" in the same way I think. The question is whether intelligence is influenced by non-mechanical properties.

- We act for reasons, not just from causes. Yet, our reasons, which caused our actions, are in turn caused—even though our actions are free.

- The most interesting question in the world is "Who are we, anyway?" It's the question that has always intrigued me.

Regarding artificial intelligence, Melchert advises, "Avoid believing the extremes. Intelligent machines like Bishop, the android in 'Aliens,' are strictly fiction. However, don't dismiss new ideas; we don't yet know how much we can do with computers."

Melchert is learning how much he can do with computers. At home he uses a Macintosh for classroom preparation and writing. At his Lehigh office in the Philosophy House, his computer is a Zenith, because Zenith is using Lehigh for an experiment, completely computerizing the library and installing a Zenith terminal in every faculty office and every dormitory room.

Lehigh is a university of 6,300 students, mostly male. It was founded as an engineering school and is working hard to overcome its "football, frats and beery froth" image by strengthening its arts and sciences college. The administration looks at things like the popularity of Melchert's philosophy classes and talks about increasing the department's size from seven to eight philosophers.

"Today, fewer students are entering

**MARATHON BIKER**—Dr. Norman Melchert often takes his bike 12 miles from his Easton, Pa., home to his Lehigh University classroom. A serious cyclist, he once biked more than 1,000 miles to visit his brother and has won gold medals in U.S. Cycling Federation competition.





## Back to Computers

college for the purpose of getting that first job," said Melchert, whose 25 years at Lehigh make him the philosophy "patriarch." "Students are beginning to want a liberal education again. They're listening to the corporation presidents who say they want well-rounded people."

Melchert values the congeniality of Lehigh's philosophy department. A number of traditions sustain that atmosphere. A two-hour weekly faculty seminar gives faculty members feedback from their colleagues about potential publications. Such publications are important to Lehigh's merit salary and promotion system. A visiting philosopher spends a week on campus, allowing Lehigh to host distinguished scholars from places such as Princeton, Oxford and the University of California at Berkeley. The Annual Reading Party is always oversubscribed; it is a student-initiated retreat to read and discuss philosophy in the Connecticut hills. The philosophy department has fostered meetings of faculty members from a half-dozen disciplines to discuss cognitive science, and the group is recommending a new major and minor in this developing field.

Melchert recently spent a sabbatical year at the University of Kent in Cambridge, England, writing, lecturing and beginning the introductory philosophy book he has wanted to write for a long time.

He looks forward to returning to England in August when he will present a paper in Brighton at the World Congress of Philosophy on free will.

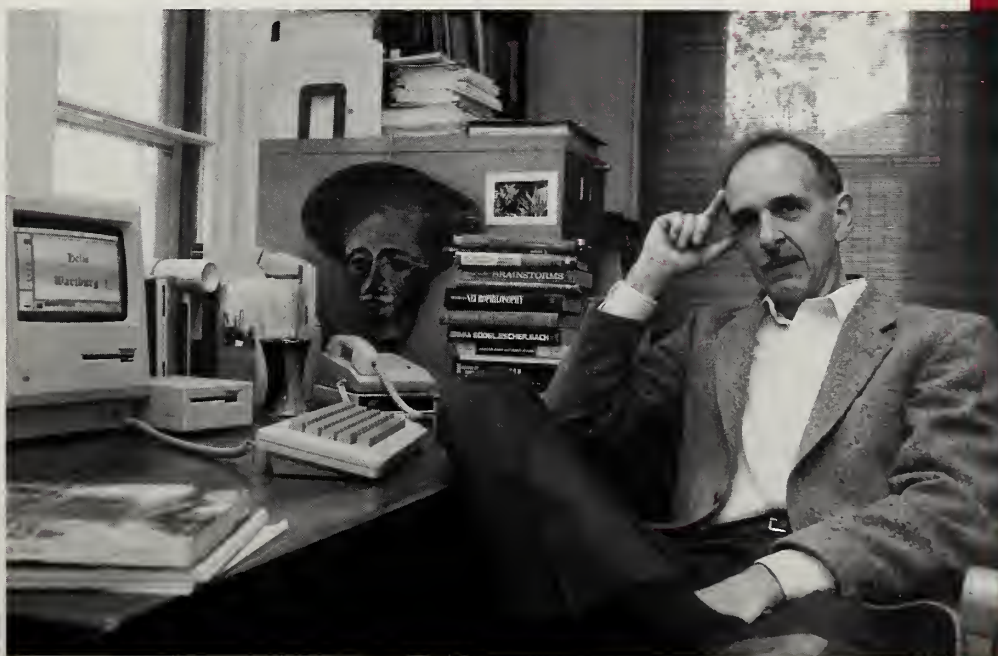
Melchert brings a depth of experience that people sense, and, when they ask his advice, he doesn't disappoint them. For example, a father stood up and asked a question after Melchert addressed a large group of visiting high schoolers' parents.

"You said you are a philosopher, and I have a question for you," the parent asked. "Why?"

The room filled with laughter, but Melchert didn't hesitate.

"Because!"

*"Avoid believing the extremes about artificial intelligence . . . However, don't dismiss new ideas; we don't yet know how much we can do with computers."*



**KEEPS PHILOSOPHY ALIVE**—Dr. Norman Melchert '55 keeps philosophy lively for students at Lehigh University. He develops courses that appeal to their interests, and the four-day Reading Party he helps lead during spring break attracts more registrations than the country house in Connecticut can handle.



# SPORTS

## Winter sports review

There was a return to competitiveness in the Iowa Conference for two winter sports at Wartburg and a season of disappointment for a third.

All three teams managed finishes in the first division: second in wrestling, a tie for third in women's basketball and fourth in men's basketball.

A review of the seasons follows:

### Wrestling

The Knights capped a comeback year with a second place finish in the IIAC tournament, totalling 96.25 points, and coach Dick Walker was voted Coach of the Year by his peers for that effort.

Buena Vista won its third consecutive title as expected with 144 points. The Beavers eventually finished sixth in the nation.

The second place finish went along with a 10-3 dual meet record for the

Knights, who ended their regular season ranked 12th in the nation by the NCAA coaches poll.

In the IIAC tournament, Wartburg placed in every weight except one. Jack Denholm of Parkersburg, Iowa, was the Knights' lone champion at 177 and Jeff Voss of Clarksville, Iowa, and Dean Gavin of Indianola, Iowa, were runners-up at 167 and 190 respectively. All three qualified for the national Division III tournament, although Voss was unable to participate because of an injury. The Knights also had two sixth place finishes and four fourths.

It was the highest conference finish for the Knights since 1981, when they also placed second behind Buena Vista.

Wartburg's lowest finish was sixth three years ago, and second place signals a return to competitiveness in the IIAC, according to Walker.



**BRIGHT MOMENT**—There were few bright moments for the Wartburg men's basketball team during the second half of the season, but this was one of them. Fans and players alike celebrate an 85-83 win over Luther before a jam-packed house. The Knights scored with just one second left on the clock on a pass from Casey Cason of Ottumwa, Iowa, to freshman Dan Nettleton of Algona, Iowa, for a lay-up. It proved to be the Knights' last win of the year.

"We are getting our program back to where we want it," he said, "especially when you consider where we were three years ago."

Denholm and Gavin climaxed their season by winning All American status at the national tournament. Each placed seventh in their weights. It was the second time Gavin had won that honor. He placed eighth as a freshman.

Denholm finished the year with a 30-8 record, while Gavin was 31-8. Voss had a 31-11 record before prematurely ending his season. The only senior in the starting line-up, heavyweight Walt Vering of Janesville, Iowa, ended with an 87-50 career record.

### Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team used a one-two-three punch to post its second highest win total since the 1977-78 season and its highest Iowa Conference finish ever.

The Knights finished 12-13 in all games and tied Simpson for third in the IIAC. Both teams were 9-7. Wartburg's previous best finish was 1983-84 when it was fourth and had a 14-10 overall record.

That ended two consecutive years of 8-16 and basement finishes for the Knights.

Largely responsible for the Knights' resurgence were forwards Janae Bravard of New Hartford, Iowa, and Beth Warner of Whitehall, Wis., and center Kathy Smith of Dubuque, Iowa. Smith was later named to the All IIAC first team and Bravard to the second team.

Bravard led Wartburg in scoring with a 17.7 average, but Smith was right behind with a 16.4 average. Warner was third in scoring with a 9.7 average. Smith was the top rebounder with 8.9, while Warner was second with 7.2 and Bravard third with 6.2.

Smith finished the season ranked sixth in the nation in field goal percentage, shooting 57.0 (172 of 302), and she led the IIAC with a 54.6 percentage (113 of 207).

Six school records fell during the season, four by the team and two by individuals.

Team records included best field goal percentage for the season, 43.6 (old: 41.6 in 1985-86); most team free throws, 306 (old: 279 in 1985-86); best free throw percentage, 65.5 (old: 65.2 in 1977-78); and most blocked shots, 57 (old: 55 in 1981-82).



Individual records were Smith's field goal percentage (old: 55.9 by Cheryl Pueggel in 1977-78) and 193 field goals by Bravard for the year (old: 189 by Lynn Dose in 1981-82).

### Men's Basketball

A season that started with promise ended in disappointment for the men's basketball team.

After winning 13 of their first 17 games, the Knights hit a team-wide shooting slump and lost seven of their last nine to finish 15-11 in all games, 8-8 in the IIAC, dropping from first to fourth place.

Until the slump started, the Knights were averaging 82.6 points per game. During the seven losses, they averaged 59.3.

On a positive note, center Art Sathoff of Iowa Falls, Iowa, ended an injury-plagued career with a big game. Making only his second start of the year in the season finale against IIAC champion Dubuque, he scored 22 points and had a team-leading six rebounds. He ends with 888 points and 517 rebounds, only 90 points and 53 rebounds coming during his last two years.

Forward Mike Murphy repeated as the Knights' scoring leader. The 6-5 Fort Dodge, Iowa, junior averaged 17.2 points, shooting an even 52 percent from the floor (199 of 383) and 67.6 percent from the free-throw line (48 of 71). He was put on the All IIAC first team for the second consecutive year.

Senior forward Mark Rolinger of Cedar Falls, Iowa, was the top rebounder, pul-

ling down an average of 6.4 per game. Senior guard Casey Cason of Ottumwa, Iowa, had the top field goal percentage among the regulars, 58.9 (73 of 124), while his running mate, sophomore Chris Huecksteadt of Bettendorf, Iowa, was the most accurate at the line, 87 percent (60 of 69).

Huecksteadt was the Knights' most prolific three-point shooter, making 40 of 85 for 47.1 percent. Richie Williamson of Lyle, Minn., the number three guard, was the most accurate from that range, making 27 of 55 for 49.1 percent.

Cason was the assist and steal leader with 143 and 62 respectively. The 143 assists in a season is a school record, breaking his old mark of 125 set last year. He also is the career assist leader with 300.



**MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD**—Elmer Kosub (standing r), baseball coach at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas, presents the Meritorious Service Award from the American Baseball Coaches Association to former Wartburg baseball coach Earnest Oppermann '38 at the ABCA's national convention in Atlanta in January. Seated in front is Bob Bennett of California State University at Fresno, president of the ABCA. Oppermann coached Wartburg baseball from 1948 through 1982, compiling a 354-367 record and winning six Iowa Conference championships. He also coached the Knights to three District 15 NAIA titles, one Area IV NAIA championship and a 2-1 record in the NAIA national tournament in St. Joseph, Mo. He was Coach of the Year several times in the Iowa Conference and District Coach of the Year for Division III of the NCAA in 1982. He received the American Baseball Coaches Quarter of a Century Award and, in 1980, was inducted into the Iowa High School Coaches Association's Hall of Fame. He served several years on the NCAA Division III tournament selection committee and was chair of the Midwest District for three years. He was a member of the ABCA for 15 years. The Assistant Professor Emeritus of Physical Education and former Dean of Students retired in 1982.

## Boerm named Academic All American

Wartburg defensive back Kurt Boerm of Garwin, Iowa, has been named to the GTE Academic All American football second team as selected by CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America).

Academic All American selections are based on academic performance as well as performance on the playing field.

Boerm is a biology major with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 (on a 4.0 basis).

He played free safety for the 6-4 Knights this fall and recorded 86 tackles. He also had five interceptions that he returned for 59 yards and a touchdown. His score was a 45-yard return for the Knights' only points against Iowa Conference champion Central.

Boerm earlier was named to the first All IIAC team as a defensive back.

A senior, he served as a tri-captain of the football squad this fall.



Boerm



For the past 19 years, Wartburg basketball coach Buzz Levick has gone camping for at least a month every summer, and he hasn't had to leave Knights Gymnasium to do it.

Levick started conducting Wartburg Basketball Camps in 1969, and since then nearly 8,000 high school cagers have passed through, many of them going on to play college basketball. The camps have maintained an average of 500 players annually, despite the numerous other camps in the state.

"The fact that youngsters like to come to our camp indicates to me they are learning something about basketball and enjoying it," Levick said.

When the camp was established, it was solely an individual fundamentals camp, but for the past three years, Levick has incorporated two weeks of team camps, where high school squads of eight-to-12 players spend a week competing. Two and sometimes three weeks of individual camps continue to run.

The individual camps focus on five or six basic fundamental skills, Levick said. Morning and afternoon sessions are devoted to drills and demonstrations, with games played in the evening.

The team camps place more emphasis on competition. Each team, up to 20 in a camp, plays five games a day with seeded tournaments at the end of the week. Last summer, a team from Oregon drove all the way to Waverly and went undefeated in 24 games.

"I think our camps have helped us expose our campus to a number of players," Levick said. "Our philosophy rubs off on them and that helps us with recruiting."

The Wartburg philosophy apparently "rubbed off" on nearly 83 percent of Levick's current players. Some 17 of 18 upperclassmen attended one of Levick's camps as did 16 of 22 freshmen.

Senior forward Mark Rolinger of Cedar Falls, Iowa, feels the

Wartburg camp improved him as a defensive player.

"I attended quite a few camps, but Coach Levick pays more attention to fundamentals than do coaches at other camps," he said. "The instruction really stressed the team concept in defense, and that helped me more than anything I picked up from other camps."

Junior forward Mike Murphy of Fort Dodge, Iowa, liked the competition provided at Wartburg's camp.

"Every year it seems as though all the good players in the state are at the Wartburg camp," he said. "It's good competition. Before my junior year in high school, I met Casey Cason (Wartburg's senior point guard from Ottumwa, Iowa), Rolinger and Art Sathoff (the Knights' senior center from Iowa Falls, Iowa), and they were all going to attend Wartburg, so I decided this was where I wanted to play basketball."

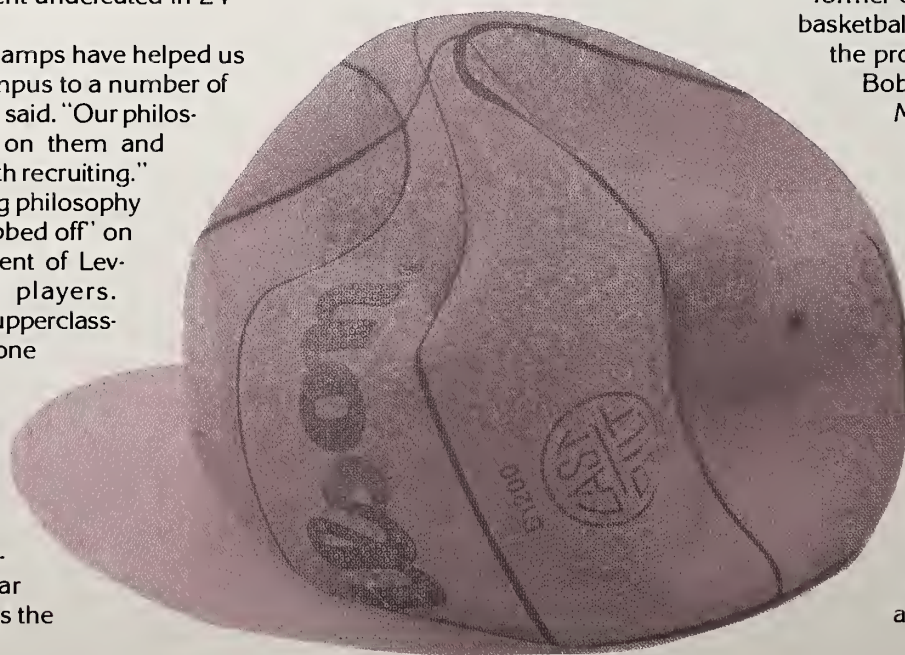
Freshmen players this past winter included the following former campers: Chris Boerm of Garwin, Iowa; Chad Eben of Sibley, Iowa; Dan Nettleton of Algona, Iowa; Mark Olenius of Audubon, Iowa; Jeff Panek of Humboldt, Iowa; and Todd Reinhardt of Waverly. All were good enough to be selected to play in the Dr. Pepper All Star Game last summer, a showcase game for the top high school graduates in the state.

An impressive list of camp graduates has gone on to competition levels beyond Division III. Levick says that "two or three dozen" of his former campers have played Division I basketball and a few have made it into the professional ranks. For example, Bobby Hansen, who starred at Des Moines Dowling and the University of Iowa, is now playing for the Utah Jazz in the National Basketball Association.

"Bobby drove through last summer and looked me up to see if the camp had changed any since he was here," Levick said. "He said he really enjoyed his two years at our camp."

Another big-timer Levick likes to talk about is Al Eberhardt, who played high school basketball at Springville, Iowa, and then went on to become a

# Basketball shouldn't go flat in the summer



By Darren Miller '88



three-time All Big Eight player at the University of Missouri and a professional star with the Detroit Pistons.

Although Levick has gotten away from using them in recent years, a number of Division I coaches have assisted with the camps, including Denny Crum of Louisville, Lute Olson of Arizona, Bob Knight of Indiana, Lou Henson of Illinois, Johnny Orr of Iowa State, Bill Frieder of Michigan, Norm Stewart of Missouri, Fred Taylor, formerly of Ohio State, Norm Sloan, then of North Carolina State and now of Florida, and the late Maury John of Drake and Iowa State.

The tradition of bringing in Division I coaches stopped because, "They just want to get away from the game for a couple of weeks in the summer."

Major competition for camps such as Wartburg's is the "recruiting camp," at which players perform for coaches who evaluate them and decide whether they want to recruit them.

"We don't invite players who have high school eligibility remaining," Levick said. "That is kind of a gray area for

me. The players we get are recommended by their coaches or have heard about the camp from other players."

The camps begin in mid-June, and, with some time off, end the first week in August.

Levick said the addition of the Physical Education Center allowed him to expand the camps, but he doesn't want to conduct more than five a year. Five to eight counselors are required to supervise the players at each camp. Local players or college personnel are invited to be counselors, but NCAA rules do not allow Wartburg players to work.

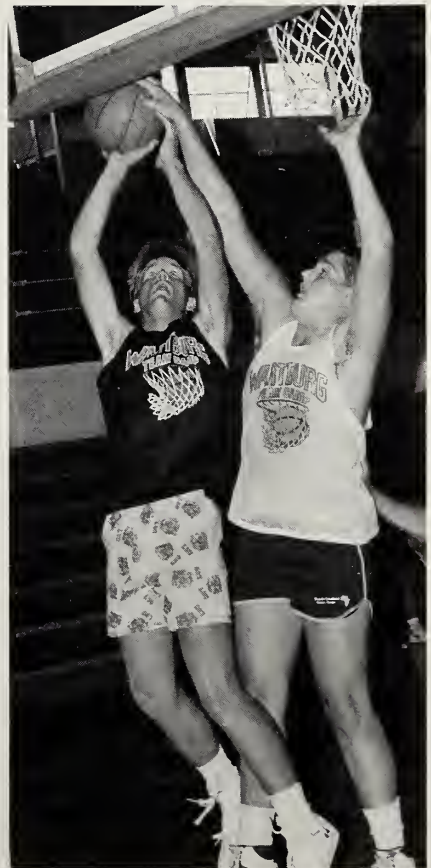
Levick lectures once or twice each day during camp, works out the daily schedule and participates at some of the fundamental drill stations.

The success of the camps is reflected in Levick's success as a coach. Before this past season, he had compiled a 401-175 record at the college and had won 11 championships in 22 years, in large part thanks to former campers.



**LEVICK, THE TEACHER**—Coach Buzz Levick discusses basketball fundamentals during one of his summer camps with a few of the nearly 8,000 high school youngsters who have participated during the past 19 years. (above)

**KEEPING BASKETBALL SHARP**—Basketball practice at a Wartburg Summer Basketball Camp is intense. During the individual camps, the players devote morning and afternoon sessions to fundamental drills and evenings to games. During team camps, players may appear in as many as 24 games in a week. (right)







The Rev. **Marvin Roloff**, Bloomington, Minn., is the director of education resources development of the ELCA Publishing House.

The Rev. **Alton Zenker**, Springfield, Ill., is assistant to the bishop in the Central-Southern Illinois Synod of the ELCA.

**57** John Polis, Albert Lea, Minn., is editor of the *North Star Elk*, a state publication for the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

The Rev. **Leroy Remmers**, Wausau, Wis., is assistant to Bishop **Robert Herder '51** of the East Central Wisconsin Synod of the ELCA.

Dr. **Edward Schneider**, Champaign, Ill., is chair of the ELCA Committee on Ecumenical Affairs.

**58** Janet Bengtson Wiener, Kingsley, Iowa, was promoted to the rank of assistant professor at Westmar College, Le Mars. She is the library director.

**59** Richard Homeck, has been promoted to chief after more than 25 years of service in the Cedarburg, Wis., Volunteer Fire Department. His wife, **Carol Wittenberg '59**, is an elementary teacher.

**60** Harley Joens, Waverly, had a prose piece published in the Summer 1986 issue of *The North American Review*. He also had five poems published in the Center Gold Section of *Northeast*, a publication of the University of Wisconsin.

**64** Dr. Oscar T. Lenning, Holley, N.Y., has been named executive vice president and dean for academic affairs at Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa. He will assume his new position July 1. He and his wife, **Lorene Bunting '64**, are the parents of Ali-sha, 20; Denise, 18; and Christopher, 14. Oscar is widely known as a researcher, author and consultant in higher education.

**65** Michael Becker is the administrator of the HRS District 5 offices in St. Petersburg, Fla. HRS is Florida's largest agency handling a variety of social welfare programs. He and his wife, Beth, are the parents of Joshua, 13, and Stephen, 11.

**Roger Sherman**, Wauwatosa, Wis., has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Rehabilitation Facilities of Wisconsin (RFW) Association. He is vice president of human services for Goodwill Industries of Southeastern Wisconsin.

**68** Gary Monserud, Arlington, Mass., is assistant professor of law at the New England School of Law in Boston.

**69** Steve Quam, Richfield, Minn., has been elected mayor of Richfield. He is an attorney with the Thomsen Nybeck law firm, is pursuing a degree in architecture at the University of Minnesota School of

**24** The Rev. **Henry J. Kurtz**, Green Bay, Wis., has had his memoirs of life early in this century in Boscobel, Wis., published by the *Boscobel Dial*. His son, **Harold '58**, edited and excerpted the memoirs, which appeared in a series of 18 articles.

**32** Dr. **Carl A. Becker** was presented a Distinguished Service Award for the leadership he has provided in the field of geriatrics by Luther College during its Homecoming banquet. He and his wife, Victoria, live in Waverly during the summer and Kissimee, Fla., during the winter.

**43** The Rev. **Marvin and Lorraine Grosshans '44 Grunke** are doing a year of volunteer work for the Lutheran Church of Papua, New Guinea, as editors at the Kristen Pres, a publishing house.

**45** The Rev. **Armin Reitz** and **Miriam Foege Herbener '55**, Louisville, Ky., were married in November.

**47** The Rev. **Larry Reyelts**, Minneapolis, has been appointed manager of of periodical promotion for the ELCA Publishing House.

**53** The Rev. **Thomas Smrcka**, McFarland, Wis., senior pastor of McFarland Lutheran Church, received his Doctor of Ministry degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago June 5.

**54** The Rev. **David Bracklein**, Saginaw, Mich., represented Wartburg College at the inauguration of John H. Jacobson Jr. as the 10th president of Hope College.

**Lyle Niemeyer**, Marshalltown, Iowa, was named 1987 Outstanding Iowa Business Educator. He is business instructor for Iowa Valley Community College District at Marshalltown Community College.

**55** **Millie Schulz Dieter**, Waverly, is data input operator at the Wartburg College Library.



Architecture and works with the Minneapolis firm of Arvid Elness Architects, Inc., in development administration. His wife, **Lois Kuhl Quam '69**, is a personnel staffing specialist with the Immigration and Naturalization Service. They have two children, daughter Hadley, 10, and son David, 7.

**Dr. Robert and LaNaya Ritson**, Salem, Ore., announce the birth of Ellie Coralise in November. He is director of physical education and fitness for the Oregon Department of Education.

**Lt. Col. Terry Sexton**, Peru, N.Y., is the operations officer for the 380th Air Refueling Squadron at Plattsburgh Air Force Base in New York. His wife, **Sandy Moeller Sexton '68**, is advertising director for a local monthly magazine, *Plattsburgh Alive*. They have a son, Shawn, 17.

**70 Kristi Becker-Platz** and husband, Robert, presented a lecture/concert at Goethe Institute, New York City, March 8.

**Jean Hunt Martin**, Milan, Mich., was named one of the "Top 50 Businesswomen in Michigan" in a statewide survey by Touche-Ross. She is the owner of J. Martin Temporaries Plus, Inc., based in Ann Arbor with branch offices in Grand Rapids and Farmington Hills.

The Rev. **David J. Ufkes** was installed as pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Marseilles, Ill., Nov. 15.

**71 The Rev. Daniel R. and Beverly Gramstad Hart** are missionaries in Senegal, West Africa. They are the parents of Eric, 11; Neal, 9; and Amber, 6.

**Marcia Martin** and James Hagler, Redding, Calif., were married Aug. 8. Marcia is working for Redding Physical Therapy and supervises Fit for Work, which rehabilitates injured workers.

**72 Ken and Linda Reines Ferjak**, Britt, Iowa, announce the birth of Abigail Marie Dec. 19, 1986. She joins William Erik, 7, and Melanie Lin, 4.

**Richard and Heidi Lee**, Evanston, Ill., announce the birth of Andrew Donald Aug. 29. He joins Rebekah, 4.

**Robert Train**, Camp Hill, Pa., was transferred by IBM to Pennsylvania.

**73 John A. Becker**, Minneapolis, received the Best of Show award for an annual report from the Society of Technical Communicators. He is a technical writer/editor for Materials Testing Systems. He and his wife, **Roberta Dagle '74**, are the parents of Zachary, 6, and Alexandra, 3.

**Jeffrey and Marcia Cornwell '75 Ihnen**, Arlington, Va., announce the birth of Joel Hill July 23. He joins Andrew, 3. Marcia is a physical therapist, and Jeffrey is a partner in a Washington, D.C., law firm.

**Jeff and Lynn Rockrohr Taylor**, LaMirada, Calif., announce the birth of Lucas Nathan April 22, 1987. He joins Justin Seth, 3.

**74 Charles and Denise Rebelein McGovern**, Stamford, Conn., announce the birth of Colleen Feb. 8, 1987. She joins Chase, 2½.

**Rebecca Rod**, Moscow, Idaho, is the sales/marketing manager for the University of Idaho Press, which publishes books on the history of Idaho and the Pacific Northwest and the natural sciences.

**Richard L. Wahl**, Ann Arbor, Mich., received a \$3.5 million program development grant from the National Cancer Institute. He is associate professor at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

**75 Frank and Gail Graff Blaha**, St. Paul, Minn., announce the birth of Robert Francis Dec. 2. He joins Elise Joy, 3.

**Larry and Candee Bost Brandau**, McDonough, Ga., announce the birth of Hannah Lindsey Nov. 12. She joins Joshua Aaron, 5, and Jared Ethan, 2½.

**Dr. Dann Grindeman**, South Beach, N.Y., is assistant director of housing for student development at the State University of New York-Stony Brook on Long Island.

**Dr. James Harris**, South Bend, Ind., is an allergist at the South Bend Clinic and assistant director of the Pediatric Allergy Clinic. He also is on the faculty at the University of Illinois in Chicago. He and his wife, Holly, have two children, Ashley, 4, and Rachael, 2.

**Karen Heying**, St. Cloud, Minn., is a national field representative for the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

**Mark and Linda Jones '76 Holste**, Cedar Falls, Iowa, announce the birth of John Paul Dec. 7, 1986.

**Michael and Holly Rasche Miller**, Crested Butte, Colo., announce the birth of Gabe Oliver Dec. 5. He joins Connor Wayne, 2.

**Jim and Peggy Garbers Quick**, Bloomington, Minn., announce the birth of Corey Philip Dec. 21.

**Steven Ullestad**, Hudson, Iowa, is assistant to the bishop for the Northeastern Iowa Synod, based in Waverly. His wife, **Ruth Schuldt Ullestad**, is a K-8 music teacher at Blessed Sacrament School in Waterloo, Iowa. They have three children, Erik, 8; Krista, 6; and Kara, 4.

**Tom Van Gerpen** and **Connie Larson**, Bet-



**ALUMNA AS RECRUITER**—Alumna **LeAnn Bollum '85**, is a teacher/coach at Durant, Iowa, High School, and last fall six of her students enrolled at Wartburg. With Bollum (second from left) are **Mike Bachus**, **Rhonda Reed**, **Jenny Happ**, **Stephanie Reinert** and **Joe Schmidt**. Absent from the photo is **Robbie Reed**.

## Missing alumni

Following is a list of alumni considered "missing" by the alumni office. If you know the address of or the whereabouts of any of the following people, please contact the Wartburg alumni office by calling (319) 352-8491.

|                             |                         |                      |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| Ahrenholz, Frederick W. '32 | Belk, Bernard '30       | Bless, Steven '71    |
| Arndt, William '72          | Bell, William Allen '60 | Blobaum, Darrell '66 |
| Arthur, Bradley '68         | Beltran, Armando '79    | Block, Sheree '73    |
| Bartels, Gloria Donahoo '63 | Bielenberg, Joyce '56   |                      |



tendorf, Iowa, were married Oct. 24 in Davenport, Iowa. Tom is a financial analyst with Deere & Co. in Moline, Ill.

**76** Paul and Suzanne Schumacher '77 Torkelson, Waverly, Iowa, announce the birth of Andrew John Oct. 21. He joins Meganne, 2.

**77** Steve "Fergie" Ferguson and Sandy Hawkins, Waterloo, Iowa, were married Dec. 12. Steve is a juvenile court officer for Iowa.

Jon and Beth Nelson Larson moved to Mt. Morris, Ill., where she is supervisor and therapist for Ogle County Lutheran Social Service of Illinois.

Richard Manke and Dr. Julie Vogel, Hastings, Minn., announce the birth of Reed Vogel Oct. 26. He joins Drew Vogel, 3.

Paul and Donna Ostrem Meints, Chatfield, Minn., announce the birth of Josiah Philip David June 19. He joins Anna, 3.

Gene Nelson and Brenda Thomas, West Liberty, Iowa, were married Aug. 1 in Iowa City, Iowa.

Al Nickerson, Clear Lake, Iowa, is a sales representative for The DataFile, a Vatcom Computer Center in Mason City, Iowa.

Larry and Vicki Freese Pavelec, Readlyn, Iowa, announce the birth of Craig Matthew Sept. 5. He joins Derek Michael, 5, and Brett Mitchell, 2. Vicki teaches reading at Wapsi Valley School, and Larry is a carpenter for Hannan Construction of Denver, Iowa.

James and Mary Jo Koschmeder Rathe, Tripoli, Iowa, announce the adoption of Paul James, 3. He joins Beth, 6. Mary Jo is a physical therapist at Area Education Agency VII in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Steven '79 and Tressa Ralya Reisetter live in Story City, Iowa, where Tressa is owner and operator of Dance Story, a ballet and jazz dance studio. She received a music education and composition degree from Iowa State University in May and is a free-lance composer. She is adapting Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* for the musical stage. He received a music education and composition degree from Iowa State University in May 1986. He teaches grade 5-12 instrumental music at United Community School, Boone, Iowa. They co-own Nightwind, a variety dance band. They have two children, Angie, 8, and Aubrey, 6.

Gregory and Suz Roelfs '80 Smith, Peoria, Ill., announce the birth of Rebecca Marie Oct. 1. She joins Katherine Grace, 2½.

Michael and Sandra Wegmann Schloemer, Knoxville, Iowa, announce the birth of David Michael Nov. 22, 1986. He joins Sarah Marie, 4½.

Lyle and Diane Miller Schwartz have returned to Greenfield, Iowa, after spending the last five years teaching in Alaska. Lyle is assistant principal/activities director at Winterset High School. Diane is a long-term substitute. They are the parents of Lane, 8; Leland, 7; and Laura, 3.

Diane Paynter Shomper coached the girls'

volleyball team at Durant High School to second place in the Iowa High School State volleyball tournament.

Ann C. Sexton, Des Moines, Iowa, completed a Master in Social Work degree at the University of Iowa in July. She is director of Bethphage Community Services group homes.

Jane Moss Tabone, Lincoln, Neb. is a field representative for the Department of Public Institutions in the Office of Community Mental Health in Lincoln.

**78** Earl Alexander, Dubuque, Iowa, is the owner of E. J.'s Pizza and an inspector for Quality Control F.D.L. Foods.

Patrick and Sheri Anderson, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, announce the birth of Tarah Rose Oct. 9. She joins Ashleigh Elaine, 3. Patrick is an account manager for Travelers.

Beth Dameier, Bethany, W. Va., was so-

prano soloist for Ohio Valley Chorale's *Messiah* in December and toured in Hawaii with the chorale last July.

John and Deb Ehlers '77 Sloan, Boise, Idaho, announce the birth of Christina Marie Nov. 5.

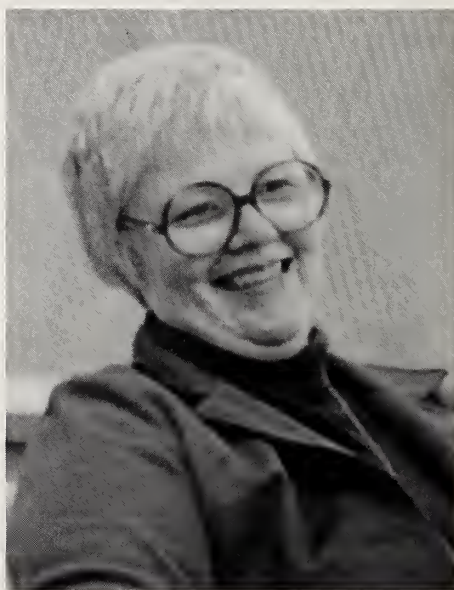
Dennis Haugen, Kansas City, Mo., is a group representative for CUNA Mutual Insurance Group. His wife, Marcia Hill '75 Haugen, is a part-time secretary. They are the parents of Angela, 7, and Aaron, 4.

Kirk Kinnear and Jill Kerr were married Oct. 31. He is a crude oil trader for Phibro Energy, Inc., in Greenwich, Conn.

Tracy and Deborah Cooley Knake, Delhi, Iowa, announce the birth of Miranda Oct. 26. Deborah manages the Specialized Foster Care Program at Four Oaks in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mark and Stephanie Floy Nelson, Ames, Iowa, announce the birth of Kathryn Floy

## Esteemed English professor dies



Marion C. Gremmels '52, assistant professor of English at Wartburg, died Dec. 8 at Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo, Iowa, following a stroke.

Funeral services were Dec. 11 in Neumann Auditorium.

Joining the faculty in 1974, she was instrumental in founding a number of events and organizations that have become fixtures on campus, including the Cedar River Storytellers Festival, the Cedar River Writers Festival and the Dell Association for Peace and Justice.

At the time of her death, she was president-elect of the faculty representatives of the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

She was active in the Midwest Modern Languages Association, the Women's Studies Association and the American Culture/Popular Culture Association.

After graduation from Wartburg, she worked in the Children and Young People's Department of the Columbus, Ohio, Public Library, and when the Iowa Regional Library System formed in 1973, she was named to the board of the Northeastern Iowa Regional Library and subsequently was elected to three terms.

In 1972, she wrote a children's book, *The Cat Who Knew the Meaning of Christmas*, that won a national award for children's fiction.

In the community, she served with such community groups as the Waverly Library Board and the board of the Cedar Valley Mental Health Center. She also served a term as state director of the Lutheran Human Relations Association of America.

A member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly, she was chair of its Social Concerns Committee.

She is survived by her husband, Robert '52, chair of the communication arts department, two children, Gillian '80 and Jon '83, and four sisters.

As a mark of their esteem for her, the Wartburg students, through the Student Senate, named her honorary Professor of the Year.

Memorials should be directed to the Women's Studies Scholarship at Wartburg. More than \$4,000 has already been contributed as memorials.



Aug. 20. She joins Jonathan Mark, 2.

**Carolyn Brown Pederson**, Conway, Ark., teaches at the University of Central Arkansas and Hendrix College. She won a national competition for professional flautists. She is the principal piccoloist and flautist with the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra.

**Chris and Coleen Kamper Rahm**, Wesley, Iowa, announce the birth of Joseph Richard June 24. He joins Abigail, 6½; Matthew, 5; and Adam, 3.

**James and Karen Drugg Schmidt** announce the birth of Holli Michelle Aug. 24. She joins Dustin James, 5. Jim is vice president of finance for ITA, Inc., and Karen teaches second grade at Southeast Polk Community Schools.

**Luci Zimmerman**, Mendota, Ill., and Craig A. Phalen were married Aug. 8. She works for Fasco Mills. Co.

**79 Cindy Roeder Bliss**, Andrew, Iowa, is teaching third grade at Andrew Elementary.

**Bruce and Nancy Peterson Buffington**, Forest City, Iowa, announce the birth of Todd Allen Oct. 12.

**Gary and Ruth Burrack Carter**, Carroll, Iowa, announce the birth of Joshua Robert Aug. 29. Ruth is the middle school instrumental director at Carroll Public School.

**Dr. William and Connie Fintel**, Charlottesville, Va., announce the birth of Michael Philip Sept. 24. William is doing subspecialty training in hematology-oncology at the University of Virginia.

**Anita Erickson and Steven Golz**, Appleton, Wis., announce the birth of Jacob Robert March 13, 1987.

**Bill and Mary Wagner Schnell**, Bovey, Minn., announce the birth of Johanna Ellen June 28.

**Tim Schumacher**, Iowa City, Iowa, is on half-time appointment at the University of Iowa as director of the Old Gold Singers. He is also working on the D.M.A. degree in choral conducting.

**Dr. John and Linda Tanner**, Pasadena, Calif., announce the birth of Melissa Midori May 17, 1987.

**Jim and Tracy Wamke '82 Unmacht**, Blooming Prairie, Minn., announce the birth of Grace Elizabeth July 27.

**Kendall and Patty Ver Dught '80 Wessel**, Fort Worth, Texas, announce the birth of Kyle Duane Oct. 13. Kendall is a senior production control analyst for General Dynamics. Patty is benefits and placement specialist for Houston General Insurance Co.

**Ronald D. Williams and Karla White**, Columbia Heights, Minn., were married Aug. 8 in Minneapolis. Ronald is a respiratory therapist, and Karla is a school social worker in the Anoka-Hennepin School District.

**80 Craig L. Bartelt**, Marshalltown, Iowa, is assistant vice president with Brenton Bank & Trust. He and his wife, Genny, are the parents of Meredith, 5, and James, 3.

**Denise Brocka and Russell Hoins**, Sumner, Iowa, were married Nov. 28.

**W. Randall and Jan Brubaker**, North Liberty, Iowa, announce the birth of Christopher William in November.

**Steven and Linda Fiorella**, Chicago, announce the birth of identical twin boys, Andrew Steven and Michael Anthony, Oct. 9. They join Natalie, 2.

**Dave and Sue Markworth Halbach**, White-water, Wis., announce the birth of Ashley Marie Sept. 23.

**Timothy and Sheila McWilliams Hall**, Ankeny, Iowa, announce the birth of Casey Timothy Oct. 31. He joins Cullen Evan, 3. Timothy is working for Deloitte, Haskins & Sells in Des Moines.

**David and Debbie Keith**, Collinsville, Ill., announce the birth of Brian Richard Sept. 28.

**Dorie Nielsen**, Yuma, Ariz., teaches K - 6 general music.

**Rachel Riensche**, Minneapolis, received a juris doctor degree from William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 17.

**Daniel Strempeke**, Grand Island, Neb., transferred from the John Deere Tractor Works in Waterloo, Iowa, to John Deere Co.-Kansas City Branch, where he is territory manager.

**Erik and Danna Sundet**, Cleveland, Ohio, announce the birth of David Erik Sept. 7. Erik is a freelance musician and has played with the Cleveland Orchestra. In 1985-86, he was principal trumpeter for Orquesta Sinfonica de Xalapa, Veracruz, Mexico.

**Debbie Vandelaar and Daniel R. Arens**, Storm Lake, Iowa, were married in May 1987. She is an instructor of speech communication at Buena Vista College.

**Gary and Wilma March Van Roekel**, Corsica, S.D., announce the birth of Mitch Lee Nov. 8. He joins Katie Marie, 3. Wilma is the director of social services at Pleasant View Good Samaritan Center.

**81 Mark Baird**, Des Moines, Iowa, was promoted to sales manager for Best Buy. He and his wife, **Julie Kleckner Baird**, have one son, Jesse, 2.

**Frederick Burrack**, Carroll, Iowa, is an instrumental instructor at Carroll High School.

**John and Melinda (Mendi) Williams Earl**, Lubbock, Texas, announce the birth of Tyson James June 27.

**Barbara Franzen and Keith Olsen**, Elk Horn, Iowa, were married Aug. 8. She received her master's degree last summer and is teaching in Atlantic, Iowa.

**Brenda Heginger and Martin Silverman** were married June 1 in Canyon Lake, Texas. She is a remedial teacher at Highland Park Elementary in San Antonio.

**Jean A. Hillery and Bret Wims**, North Hollywood, Calif., were married June 13 at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Dubuque, Iowa. She is a physical therapist.

**Mark J. Holmes** is in his senior year at Luther Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. He and his wife, Jody, are the parents of Rachel, 1.

**Ken and Susan Kress Israel**, Knoxville,

Iowa, announce the birth of Emma Elizabeth Aug. 12.

**Michael A. Nichols and Rebekah F. Hanke** were married Aug. 22 in Waverly. He is with Bremwood Lutheran Children's Home.

**Laura E. Rathe** received a Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Minnesota in June. She is doing a residency in internal medicine in Portland, Ore.

The Rev. **David and Sherry Kruse Reimnitz**, Belton, Mo., announce the birth of Luke David Aug. 10. She is a psychotherapist at Ozanam Home for Boys, Kansas City, Mo.

**Larry Simons** teaches in the Cedar Rapids Community Schools.

**Debra Weber and Dennis Deardorff**, Evergreen, Colo., were married Sept. 12. She is a flight attendant for United Airlines.

**82 Paul Beck**, Chicago, is an account executive with the Chicago public relations firm of Manning, Selvage and Lee.

**Philip and Dawn Billman Colbert**, Hudson, Iowa, announce the birth of Nathaniel Philip Oct. 25.

**Steve and Sherri Dralle**, Waverly, announce the birth of Nicole Aug. 25. She joins Crystal, 2.

**Ann Fasse**, Waterloo, Iowa, is office manager for First Security Real Estate-Better Homes and Gardens.

**Elaine M. Gibson**, Lost Creek, Ky., is in her fifth year of teaching K - 12 physical education and coaching girls' cross country, basketball and softball at Riverside Christian School.

**Jane Hemingway and Bob Quaintance** were married May 16, 1987, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Minneapolis. She has completed an accounting major at Augsburg College in Minneapolis and is preparing for the CPA.

The Rev. **Paul Kelly** and his wife, the Rev. **Sandy Schlesselman**, Lawrence, Kan., are co-pastors at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

**R. Scott and Diane Kinseth**, Independence, Iowa, announce the birth of Katie July 1.

**Kris McCullough and Don McGarvey**, Rockford, Ill., were married Sept. 26. Kris is assistant program director at WTVO, the NBC affiliate in Rockford.

**Garth and Meta Wohlrabe Nelson**, Ann Arbor, Mich., announce the birth of Joel Anthony July 11.

**Andy Phan**, St. Paul, Minn., was one of five Twin Cities Vietnamese featured in an article titled *True Grit* in the November issue of the *Minneapolis-St. Paul Magazine*. The article tells of his life as a refugee and as a resident of this country. He now sells IBM-compatible computers he assembles himself, ready-made computers and software.

**Mark and Tracy Dunnington Rivers**, Fort Wayne, Ind., announce the birth of Carly Anne Sept. 11. She joins Melanie, 2.

**Jon Simpkins and Susan Sima**, Miami, were married June 21 in Erie, Pa. Jon is branch sales administrator for Gelco T.I.P.





**LATEST IN A LONG LINE**—Kurt Wiederanders (second from right) is the latest in a long line of Wiederanders to graduate from Wartburg. Above, he is with President Robert Vogel (l) and his parents, Dr. Richard '49 and Mildred Boelter Wiederanders '69, at the December Commencement. His sister, Jane '78, and brother, John '75, are alumni as well as an aunt, Elizabeth Wiederanders Becker '41, and three uncles, the Rev. Robert Wiederaenders '43, Donald Wiederanders '48 and the Rev. William Wiederanders '57. His grandfather, Dr. Martin Wiederanders '04, was a member of the Wartburg faculty for 25 years, and his grandmother, Olivia Mix Wiederanders '16, earned a degree in education. His father, Richard, taught at Wartburg.

Trailer Leasing, and Susan is the bookkeeper at Holiday Inn Civic Center.

David and Judy Bahlmann Slotter, Alpharetta, Ga., announce the birth of Bradley David May 3. David is a regional sales manager for COPE/Co Credit Corp., and Judy teaches behavior disability students at Milton High School.

Phil and Tami Springer Sundermann, Napoleon, Ohio, announce the birth of Jennifer Anne Sept. 12

Frederic W. Thalacker and Kris Tressler were married Sept. 5 at Nazareth Lutheran Church, Cedar Falls, Iowa. He is finishing his Ph.D. degree in biochemistry/molecular biology at Iowa State University.

Navy Ensign Kevin Waskow has completed the basic officer course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn.

Sandra Dee Beck Yean and husband, Davout, are in Taiwan for a year, where she will be studying the Chinese language.

**83** Brenda Augustine is schedule coordinator and secretary for Biblical Resources, Jerusalem, Israel.

Danny and Carlene Schipper Bergeson, Ackley, Iowa, announce the birth of Troy William Jan. 17.

Mark and Laurel Lowe Bienemann, Alburnett, Iowa, announce the birth of Megan Marie Sept. 10. She joins Jared Dean, 2½

Dr. Caroline Boehnke and Dr. Thomas Becker were married May 23. They graduated from the University of Iowa College of Medicine in May and are doing residencies at Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis. Caroline's residency is in obstetrics.

Mike and Lynn Liebau Brown, Grundy Center, Iowa, announce the birth of Scott Michael Dec. 14.

Dr. Ariam and Christine Narog Deleon, Fridley, Minn., announce the birth of Anna Christina Nov. 25.

Sandra Wienands Federspiel, Sioux City, Iowa, is a federal probation officer in Sioux City.

Debra L. Fischer teaches K-8 general music in the Meservey-Thornton Community Schools, Thornton, Iowa.

Robert M. Garis teaches physical education and coaches basketball in a middle

school in Orlando, Fla. He writes sports news and feature articles for the *Orlando Sentinel*.

Jeffrey Hays, Randolph, N.J., graduated from Rutgers University with an M.S. degree in computer science and joined Bell Laboratories as a researcher in artificial intelligence. He and Marie Brown were married July 18.

Evelyn Small Hollingworth, Thornton, Colo., is resident activity coordinator at Bentley Gardens Health Care Center.

Rory and Nora Johnson Jameson, Elsie, Neb., announce the birth of Robert Martin Sept. 11. He joins Ella Lou, 2.

Dennis and Rona Ford Johnson, Osage, Iowa, announce the birth of Eric Duane Nov. 25.

Colleen F. Kamke graduated from Trinity Lutheran Seminary, Columbus, Ohio, last spring and is assistant pastor of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst, Ill.

Carole Kamper is a lab technician group leader for A & L Midwest Labs in Omaha, Neb.

Robert and Wendy Matthias Lamos, Denver, Iowa, announce the birth of Megan Lynn July 20. She joins Matt, 3.

Joe Landau is an account executive with Carnation Co. in Davenport, Iowa. His wife, Ellen Hansen '84, is the executive director for Campfire Inc., also in Davenport.

Penny Loos and Brad Patrick, Alta, Iowa, were married July 18.

David R. Mattson is the assistant pastor at King of Glory Lutheran Church, Fountain Valley, Calif.

Eric and Brenda Sens May, Nevada, Iowa, announce the birth of Rachel Maurine Feb. 17, 1987.

Lori Dickman McMurray, Marshalltown, Iowa, is teaching at Semco Junior-Senior High in Gilman, Iowa.

Denise McVey teaches vocal music to grades one through six for Thompson R2J School District in Loveland, Colo.

Rick Noss, Omaha, Neb., is a legal assistant with Kutak, Rock and Campbell law firm.

Julie Janssen Parker graduated May 17 with a medical degree from the University of Kansas. She and husband, James Parker '80, moved to Topeka, Kan., where she has a residency in psychiatry at Menninger Foundation Clinic. He is in sales.

The Rev. William Peters, was ordained Nov. 15 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Burbank, Ill., by his father, the Rev. Earl Peters '56. The preacher was his uncle, the Rev. Carl Peters '53. He was installed as pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Olin, Iowa, Nov. 22.

Gerald and Janelle Hansen Peterson, Webster City, Iowa, announce the birth of Jake Gerald Sept. 3.

Steven W. '84 and Carolyn McClure Roys, Rock Island, Ill., announce the birth of Tara Lynn April 14, 1987. She joins Kori John, 2.

Scot and Jan Simpson, announce the birth of Cody Scot April 14, 1987. Scot is a CPA with McGladrey, Hendrickson & Pullen, Waterloo, Iowa.



Todd and Ann Aaroen Sobrilsky, Mukwonago, Wis., announce the birth of Anthony Jacob in October.

Kay A. Vestweber and Dan Shaw were married April 25, 1987, at Eagle Grove, Iowa. She is a first grade teacher with Manson Community Schools.

Mike and Debra Folkerts '86 Vrana, Perry, Iowa, announce the birth of Scott Lee July 4.

Christine Wernett, Las Vegas, Nev., is a casino marketing analyst at the Sands Hotel.

Keith and Vicki Endorf Zylstra, Sibley, Iowa, announce the birth of Michael John Nov. 18. Vicki received her M.S. degree in business education in August and is teaching in Sibley.

**84** Tom Adix, Westminster, Colo., is a draft specialist for Gallo Wine.

Brenda Barth is in her senior year of medical school. She is doing a combined internal medicine/psychiatry residency during a three-month rotation in medical missions in Tanzania.

Michael and Elizabeth Beckman, Creve Coeur, Mo., announce the birth of Lauren

Elizabeth Dec. 16. Michael is a physical therapist in St. Louis.

Richard and Beth Biedermann '83 Barnett, Blue Springs, Mo., announce the birth of Brittanee Charice, Oct. 11.

Sarah Dieck and Carl Sieg, Papillion, Neb., were married July 18 in Manawa, Wis.

Dalon and Deborah Franklin Hammond, Corning, Iowa, announce the birth of their first child, Ryan James, Oct. 8. Dalon teaches physical education at the elementary level and coaches at both the junior and senior high levels at Corning Community School. Deborah is a dietary aide at Mercy Hospital.

Christie Leo, Singapore, publishes *Swing*, a new magazine dealing with the performing arts.

Miriam Lutz, Lytton, Iowa, is a free-lance interpreter for the State Department.

Jan Meier, Fresno, Calif., earned her FLMI designation for the life insurance field. She works for the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

The Rev. Steven and Robin Anderson '87 Myren announce the birth of Emily Jayne March 24, 1987. Steven graduated from

Dubuque Theological Seminary and serves Unity Church in Westside, Iowa.

Jill Jebesen Nobles, Oklahoma City, graduated from Central State University, Edmond, Okla., in May and is a registered nurse in a labor and delivery/postpartum nursery at Midwest City Hospital, Midwest City, Okla.

Lisa Phillips, Oskaloosa, Iowa, graduated from Abilene Christian University with an M.S. degree in clinical psychology. She is an associate clinical psychologist at the Jasper County Mental Health Center in Newton, Iowa.

Tania Podliska, Culver City, Calif., is a legal assistant with Public Counsel in Los Angeles. Her primary focus is representing refugees.

Pamela Zickuhr Smith, Brainerd, Minn., is an elementary special education teacher, opening a new TMH program in the Crosby-Ironton School District.

Scott P. and Debra Smith, Ankeny, Iowa, announce the birth of Whitney Michelle Dec. 23. Scott is accounting manager with Stover Publishing, Des Moines.

Becky Ebert Sullivan teaches business education at Metlakatla, Alaska.

## Alumni send offspring to alma mater

Parents of 37 new Wartburg students sing the Loyalty Song with as much gusto as their children. They are alumni parents, and, when they carried suitcases and boxes into dorm rooms, they shared special nostalgia.

### Two Wartburg parents

| Parents  | Child           |
|--|-----------------|
| Borleske   | Stephen         |
| The Rev. Philip A. '63 and Phyllis A. Akers '64, La Crosse, Wis.       |                 |
| DeVore   | Kurt            |
| James D. '69 and Andrea R. Bartman '64, Charles City, Iowa             |                 |
| Goeke  | Quintin         |
| Dale E. '72 and Judith M. Johanningmeier '76, Waverly                  |                 |
| Hesterberg   | Lori*           |
| Robert C. '61 and Norma J. Orth '61, Gifford, Ill.                     |                 |
| Hilleman   | Kirk*, Kristine |
| Alan L. '67 and Karen Goecke '70, State Center, Iowa                   |                 |
| Hummel   | Kirk            |
| Robert J. '66 and Diane Wolf '67, Allison, Iowa                        |                 |
| Jebsen   | Janet           |
| The Rev. Richard P. '61 and Joyce A. Speicher '60 Oklahoma City, Okla. |                 |
| Lenguadoro   | Stan            |
| James R. '52 and Carolyn M. Van Deest '55, Waverly                     |                 |
| Meier  | Karen           |
| Lynn H. '62 and Mary J. Klaassen '62, Manson, Iowa                     |                 |

|  |         |
|--|---------|
| Paulson  | Jon     |
| Edward B. '67 and Gwendolyn A. Parlin '65, River Falls, Wis.                     |         |
| Schuldt  | Michael |
| Douglas A. '60 and Joyce Aden '61, Audubon, Iowa                                 |         |
| Schwarz  | Joel    |
| James F. '62 and JoAnne L. Stevens '64, Aplington, Iowa                          |         |
| Thalacker  | Laura   |
| The Rev. William P. '57 and Marilyn I. Schmidt '58, Hawkeye, Iowa                |         |
| Tomlinson  | Jeremy  |
| The Rev. Keith A. '65 and Virginia L. Boldt, '64, Clear Lake, Iowa               |         |
| Van Ahn  | Janis   |
| David R. '64, West Des Moines, Iowa, and Barbara L. Hudson '67, Des Moines, Iowa |         |
| Waltmann   | Cheryl  |
| Dr. August W. '64 and Barbara J. Johanningmeier '65, Waverly                     |         |

### One Wartburg parent

|  |           |
|--|-----------|
| Alexander                                  | Amy       |
| Virginia B. Bonderson '75, Waverly         |           |
| Bender                                     | Jonathan* |
| Marie L. Kammerer '64, Staten Island, N.Y. |           |
| Doehrmann                                  | Connie    |
| Joanne E. Niehaus '62, Williamsburg, Iowa  |           |
| Fenneman                                   | Gretchen  |
| Dr. Glenn C. '62, Waverly                  |           |
| Kruckeberg                                 | Stephanie |
| Dr. Dean A. '69, Cedar Falls, Iowa         |           |

|   |             |
|---|-------------|
| Kurtz                                     | Charles     |
| The Rev. Philip I. '53, Pulaski, Wis.     |             |
| Leonhart                                  | Amy         |
| Patricia J. Kurtt '71, Denver, Iowa       |             |
| Miller                                    | Brian*      |
| Betty J. DePuew '60, Clarksville, Iowa    |             |
| Nelson                                    | Jonathan*   |
| The Rev. David A. '58, Waverly            |             |
| Panek                                     | Jeff        |
| Verla J. Zander '70, Humboldt, Iowa       |             |
| Quade                                     | Kristi      |
| Marcus E. '66, Charles City, Iowa         |             |
| Reuss                                     | Jonathan    |
| The Rev. Thomas W. '67, Atlantic, Iowa    |             |
| Sage                                      | Troy        |
| Diane L. Sayers '65, Waverly              |             |
| Saylor                                    | Mark*       |
| Elfrieda H. Hoefing '60, Havelock, Iowa   |             |
| Schoening                                 | Lance       |
| Lawrence W. '57, DeWitt, Iowa             |             |
| Steege                                    | Sheryl      |
| Bill D. '60, Rockford, Ill.               |             |
| Stille                                    | Christopher |
| Larry L. '64, Sioux City, Iowa            |             |
| Stoffregen                                | Staci       |
| The Rev. Virtus W. '56, Jesup, Iowa       |             |
| Thompson                                  | Brenda      |
| Gail N. Schmitendorf '68, Hampshire, Ill. |             |
| Wright                                    | Daniel      |
| Dr. Roger L. '65, Altoona, Iowa           |             |

\*Transfer student



Beth Usher and Jamal Hammoud, Tampa, Fla., were married July 28, 1986, in Munich, Germany. Beth works for Northwest Airlines.

Edward A. Ward is a third-year student at Gettysburg Theological Seminary. He is an intern at St. James Lutheran Church, Fulton, Md. His wife, Pam Soderling, is director of social services and activities supervisor at Green Acres Nursing Home, Gettysburg, Pa.

Michael Winter and Kerri Roggow, Webster City, Iowa, were married April 4 in Sioux

City, Iowa. Michael is a trooper with the Iowa State Patrol.

**85** Todd Anderson and Lisa Lund were married Aug. 15 in Boone, Iowa. Todd is in his final year at the University of Iowa law school.

Jennifer L. Bahlmann, West Des Moines, Iowa, is manager of Michael J's in Kaleidoscope at the Hub.

Jane Brosen and Phil Mollman '86, Eagan, Minn., were married Aug. 29. He is a compu-

ter programmer for Northwest Airlines, and she works for the YMCA.

Sarah Weissenbuehler Corson, Englewood, Colo., was awarded the Tracy Dahl Scholarship by the Physical Therapy School at the University of Iowa. The selections were made by the Class of 1987 and the faculty. Sarah and Jeffrey Corson were married Aug. 29 in Denver, Colo. Sarah is a physical therapist at Rose Medical Center, and Jeff is studying criminal justice at Metropolitan State College in Denver.

Stephen DeWeerth, Pasadena, Calif., received his M.S. degree in computer science from the California Institute of Technology in June 1987 and passed the qualifying exam for the doctoral program in computational neural science.

David Herder is program director and assistant director at Luther Crest Bible Camps, Alexandria, Minn.

Tim Hornseth and Jean Schultz, Chesterfield, Mo., were married June 20 in Normal, Ill.

Karl Koenig and Valerie Stevenson '87 were married Aug. 8 in Wheatland, Iowa. She teaches third grade, and he teaches high school math in the Rockdale County School System in Georgia.

Keith and Karen Megonigle Martin announce the birth of Eric Michael Dec. 25. They are preparing for the ministry at Trinity Bible College in Ellendale, N.D.

J. Matthew Schutt, Churdan, Iowa, teaches K - 12 vocal music and piano at Paton-Churdan Community Schools and directs the church choir at Zion Lutheran Church, Gowrie.

Brian Staude is an intern at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Des Moines, Iowa, under the Rev. Stan Lillich '64.

Cindy Suess, Christchurch, New Zealand, plays semi-pro softball with a suburban softball club that tours the country and is employed in a health club.

Cindy Thuesen and Mark Hedge, Fremont, Iowa, were married Sept. 12 in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Cindy is a claims representative for the Social Security Administration in Ottumwa, Iowa.

Douglas M. Ungerer and Cotta Jean Slack '86, Zephyrhills, Fla., were married June 13. She teaches school, and he is a salesperson for Radio Shack in Tampa.

Todd Youngstrom is a support engineer with the North American Response Center for Hewlett Packard in Santa Clara, Calif.

**86** Carol M. Anthonisen, Brownsdale, Minn., is assistant coordinator of Therapeutic Activities Services for Gerard of Minnesota, a residential treatment facility for emotionally disturbed adolescents.

Doug Arndt, Paw Paw, Ill., is head of the math and computer science departments at Paw Paw High School.

Lee Augustine and Lisa Skarstad '87, Milwaukee, were married in Albert Lea, Minn., Aug. 15.

Steven L. Baskerville has completed the



**WHACKING OUT THEIR A-E-I-O-U's**—Students read and spell more quickly in 300 Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and Wyoming elementary schools, thanks to a beginning reading approach developed by Mary Biel Gomer '70 (r) of Faulkton, S.D., with the help of her husband, Lewis '57 (l), superintendent of the Faulkton School District. She named the method VoWac, because its 358 word attack lessons start with vowels. VoWac students reinforce their learnings using sight, sound and touch. South Dakota school administrators honored the VoWac program with their Little Red Schoolhouse Award in 1983.

## New program for job hunters

A new Alumni Nomination Program that matches employers with alumni has been developed by the Wartburg Career Development Center.

When an employer requests a Wartburg graduate for a particular position, the CDC sends all participating alumni interested in that field a position announcement.

The CDC often receives notices of job openings from employers who want Wartburg graduates, but until now, the CDC had no way of identifying which

alumni were available or interested in such positions.

Director Dave Baumgartner said the program will help the unemployed as well as people who want to relocate, make a career change or live in a different area.

To find out more details, write or call: Career Development Center, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (319 352-8330).



Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

**Candace L. Caldwell** and **Sgt. Mark G. Parmenter**, Ankeny, Iowa, were married Aug. 15 in Ankeny.

**Molly A. DeGrotte** and **Scott C. Leisinger** '87, Greeley, Colo., were married Aug. 22 in Humboldt, Iowa. Scott is a graduate assistant at the University of Northern Colorado and works with the university's sports information program.

**Tammy T. Garrison** and **Todd E. Wilkening** were married Sept. 12 in Des Moines, Iowa. He is a staff accountant for Coopers & Lybrand, and she works for Bankers Life, part of the Principal Financial Group, both in Des Moines.

**Douglas Hamrick**, Rockford, Ill., is the director of regulatory control at Pierce Chemical Co. He is chair of the Rock River Section of the American Chemical Society.

Navy Fireman **Mark R. Hansen** has completed training at the Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

**Paul Johnson** is an operations manager for Best Buy Co. in Des Moines, Iowa.

**David** and **Lisa Shipman** '88 Koll, Waverly, announce the birth of Caitlin Roxanne Jan. 26. Dave is employed by Maytag Co., and Lisa is a student at Wartburg.

**Jesse Lutabingwa** is working in the development department of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Tanzania in Arusha.

**Jeff** and **Sandy Miller Mouw**, Greene, Iowa, announce the birth of Sara Jean Oct. 19. Sandy teaches third grade and coaches softball at Dumont.

**Bob** and **Stacey Snyder Newbrough**, Grundy Center, are houseparents in a teenage residential treatment program at Quakerdale Homes of New Providence, Iowa.

**Joy Bowden Newcom**, Fort Worth, Texas, is director of internal communications for the Fort Worth chapter of the International Association of Business Communications.

**Ann Petry**, Streamwood, Ill., is starting a music therapy program in the Elgin, Ill., School District.

**Glenda Quam** and **Todd Forbes**, Zephyrhills, Fla., were married Aug. 8 in Decorah, Iowa. She teaches seventh and eighth grade language arts, and he is with Corliss Credit Service in Tampa.

**Darla Resewehr**, Tampa, Fla., is a social worker II within developmental services for the State of Florida Health and Rehabilitative Services.

**John Ross** is an associate photographer at Photography by Rich, Winona, Minn.

**Gloria Samuelson** is working toward a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling at Mankato State University in Minnesota.

**David Scharnhorst** and **Monica Peterson**, Woodbury, Minn., were married June 14 at Riverside Lutheran Bible Camp. David is working for Lutheran Youth Encounter.

**Marcia Kae Schloemer**, Des Moines, Iowa, was promoted to caseworker at the Polk County Association for Retarded Citizens.

**Brad** and **Amy Smith** '85 **Schwartz** live in Naperville, Ill. She teaches second grade, and he is in his second professional year at the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago.

**Rebecca Spindler**, Chinle, Ariz., teaches K-3 grade general music to 900 Navajo Indians on the largest Indian reservation in the United States.

**Wendy Usher**, Arlington Heights, Ill., is a registered nurse at Northwest Community Hospital. She plans on becoming a certified enterostomal therapist and is pursuing her master's degree.

**Mark Vandebraak**, Hollywood, Md., is a residential program supervisor/music therapist for St. Mary's Association for Retarded Citizens.

**Cindy Vehrs**, Itasca, Ill., is assistant manager at OSCO Drug in Glenview, Ill.

**Lori Walther** and **Randy Ackman** were

## Workshop offered

Developing Thinking Skills in the Classroom is a nine-day graduate-level summer workshop designed for teachers, administrators and curriculum coordinators. The course is being offered on the Wartburg campus June 20-30 by Dr. Robert Marzano, director of research, Midwest Regional Educational Laboratory, and Dr. Ken Cutts, coordinator of Area Education Agency 7 Thinking Skills Program. Graduate credit tuition is \$375 plus a \$15 registration fee. Registration for audits will be accepted on a space available basis. Audit tuition is \$175 plus a \$15 registration fee. For more information, call the Office of Continuing Education, Wartburg (319) 352-8335. Enrollment is limited to 30. The registration deadline is May 13, 1988. This course is suitable for individual or district Phase III plans. Objectives, activities and measurement criteria will be furnished to preregistrants.

## Where are you? What are you doing?

Where are you living? Has your family increased? Have you been honored? Awarded? Published? Share your news.

Wartburg Magazine and your fellow alumni would like to know what's happening with you. Fill out the form below and send it to: Alumni Office, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677.

We use only items submitted to us about alumni in the categories of news (career/job changes, honors, retirements, etc.), marriage (no engagements), births and deaths. Most of these items we receive from you directly, but some we receive from information you've sent on contribution envelopes.

If you have news about alumni friends or relatives, please let us know.

|              |                 |     |
|--------------|-----------------|-----|
| _____        |                 |     |
| _____        |                 |     |
| _____        |                 |     |
| _____        |                 |     |
| _____        |                 |     |
| _____        |                 |     |
| NAME         | GRADUATION YEAR |     |
| _____        |                 |     |
| ADDRESS      |                 |     |
| _____        |                 |     |
| CITY         | STATE           | ZIP |
| _____        |                 |     |
| PHONE NUMBER |                 |     |
| _____        |                 |     |



married July 18. She is at AETNA Life and Casualty in Des Moines, and he is a junior at the Iowa State University College of Veterinary Medicine.

**Ron Waltmann** has begun his two-year Peace Corps assignment in Yendi, Ghana, West Africa, where he teaches high school-level mathematics.

**Steven L. York**, Geneva, Ill., is recreation supervisor for the Batavia, Ill., Park District.

**87** **Gene Adkins** is a first-year law student at the William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, Minn.

**Les Beisner** and **Marit Scherer '88**, Cedar

Falls, Iowa, were married in Waverly Sept. 19.

**Tracy Bensend** is a financial analyst for McNeilus Financial in Dodge Center, Minn.

**Miriam Black** is a high school Spanish teacher at Preston, Iowa, Community High School.

**Linda L. Brandsma** and **Brent Siebring** were married in September.

**Lisa Brandyberry**, Murphyboro, Ill., is enrolled in the doctoral counseling psychology program at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

**Kah Bo Chiew** is studying international law at George Washington University School of Law in Washington, D.C.

**Darin Dawson**, Clinton, Iowa, is a disc jockey for 97WXL in Davenport, Iowa.

**Mark J. Edwards**, McGregor, Iowa, teaches K-12th grade physical education and is head basketball and baseball coach.

**Jeff Finke** and **Janelle Bloxham '86**, Lamon, Iowa, were married June 20. He is a 5th-12th grade instrumental music instructor, and she is a teacher's aide in the elementary school.

**Max Hansen** is in youth ministry with St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Monticello, Iowa. He completed the Tentmakers Youth Ministry summer training and will be working with junior and senior high students.

## Tour Week concerts scheduled in seven states

Two music organizations, the Castle Singers and Concert Band, plan extensive performing trips during April's Tour Week. The Wartburg Choir broke tradition this year by taking its tour earlier, a 10-day performing trip to California and Arizona.

### Castle Singers

The 18 vocal jazz singers and four musicians who make up the Castle Singers depart on a five-state New England Tour April 16-23.

Theme for the program, *Jazz Tracks*, reflects transportation to the East Coast, an overnight Amtrak excursion going east April 16-17 and returning April 23-24.

Director Paul Torkelson said the program includes many jazz favorites, such as *Solitude* by Duke Ellington, *Georgia on My Mind* by Hoagy Carmichael and *'S Wonderful* by George Gershwin. Newer numbers, such as the theme from *Moonlighting* and *Gotta Get You Back*, are done in a Tuxedo Junction style.

New England and New York alumni and friends are invited to the following concerts:

**Conn., Stamford:** 7 p.m., April 20, St. John Lutheran Church, 884 Newfield Ave.; 12:15-1 p.m., April 21, General Reassurance Corporation, Financial Centre, Main and Elm.

**Maine, Portland:** 7:30 p.m., April 18, St. Ansgar Lutheran Church, 515 Woodford St.

**Mass., Holden:** 7:30 p.m., April 17, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 346 Shrewsbury St.

**Mass., North Easton:** 8 p.m., April 19, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 143 Lincoln St.

**N.Y., Glen Head:** 8 p.m., April 22, Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 16 Glenwood Rd.

**R.I., Warwick:** 7:30 p.m., April 21, Pilgrim Lutheran Church, 1817 Warwick Ave.

### Wartburg Concert Band

The Wartburg Concert Band will take its popular "Broadway Spectacular" program on tour in Minnesota and Wisconsin April 15-23. A dozen performances are scheduled for Dr. Robert E. Lee and the 65 musicians.

Numbers on the program include music from *The King and I* by Richard Rodgers, *El Capitan March* by John Philip Sousa and the overture to *Candide* by Leonard Bernstein.

Attend a Wartburg Concert Band event in these locations:

**Minn., Burnsville:** 8:30, 9:45, 11:15 a.m. Worship Services, April 17, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 13801 Fairview Dr.

**Minn., Rochester:** 7:30 p.m., April 17, Zumbro Lutheran Church, 624 Third Ave., S.W. Sponsors: Zumbro, Bethel and Gloria Dei Lutheran Churches.

**Minn., Rushford:** 8 p.m., April 15, Rushford Lutheran Church, 101 Mill St.

**Minn., St. Paul:** 6:30 p.m., April 16, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 1109 Van Buren Ave.

**Minn., Stewart:** 7:30 p.m., April 19, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Highway 212 E.

**Wis., Beaver Dam:** 7:30 p.m., April 21, First Lutheran Church, 311 W. Mackie St.

**Wis., Oconomowoc:** 7:30 p.m., April 22, Dr. Martin Luther Church, 325 S. Main St.

**Wis., Viroqua:** 8 p.m., April 23, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, S. Main at

W. Oak. Sponsors: Good Shepherd, North West Prairie and South West Prairie Lutheran Churches.

**Wis., Wausau:** 7 p.m., April 20, St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Fifth and McClellan Sts.

**Wis., Wild Rose:** 11:05 a.m. Convocation, 11:54 a.m. Clinic, April 20, Wild Rose High School.

For additional information about a concert, contact the concert location or Elaine Main, Music Tour Manager, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, IA 50677 (319-352-8347).

## DEATHS

**19** **Ella Hansen**, Minnetonka, Minn., died in November.

**27** **Leone C. "Susan" Wedeking Knapp**, Waverly, died Oct. 28 of cancer.

**34** **Dr. Robert V. MacAllister**, Clinton, Iowa, died Nov. 7.

**42** **John Moodie**, Falls Church, Va., died May 8 of a heart attack.

**62** **Carol Schrage Enabnit**, Mason City, Iowa, died Oct. 24, the result of a car accident. Survivors include her husband, and three children, Kevin, 17; Brian, 15; and Jill, 13.

**Lowell R. Junkman**, Waterloo, Iowa, died of a heart attack July 7. He was executive director of the Mental Health and Chemical Dependency Association.

**63** **John Koch**, Monticello, Iowa, died Jan. 28, 1987, because of complications from a bone marrow transplant.



# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Debra Hite**, Van Meter, Iowa, is working for Connecticut Mutual in Des Moines, Iowa.

**Bret Hoyer**, Sioux City, Iowa, is a teacher and a coach at Sioux City-Heelan School.

**Pam Kleiss** is teaching English and American culture in rural Japan.

**Patty Klever**, Burnsville, Minn., is working as a claims examiner at Northland Insurance Co. in St. Paul, Minn.

**Craig Koeckeritz** is a department manager for Best Buy Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

**Daryl Kruse**, Chicago, is a first-year student at the Illinois College of Optometry.

**Michael Moxness** is in graduate school at Stanford University, working toward a doctoral degree in biochemistry. He had an article accepted for publication by the *Alpha Chi Recorder*, the journal of the national academic society.

**Karen Neal** and **Greg Renning**, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were united in marriage Nov. 28 in Shell Rock, Iowa.

**Tamara Pedersen**, Villa Olivia, Ill., is teaching third grade in Schaumburg, Ill.

**Chadwick M. Perry**, Phoenix, Ariz., is assistant to the controller at Banker Insulation.

**Cathy Peterson** teaches high school mathematics at Grundy Center, Iowa, High School.

**Stephanie Richardson** and **Brett Rhodes** were married Aug. 8 in Cincinnati, Ohio. She is a social worker for the DeKalb Co. Department of Family and Children Services in Atlanta, Ga. Brett is an operations director for Baseball Schools U.S.A.

**Darlene Riley**, Rochester, Mich., is spending a year in Germany as a nanny.

**Sue Ellen Rooney** and **Carl Louis Eckenrodt**, Mason City, Iowa, were married Oct. 3. She is an accountant for Turnure & Renner, a CPA firm.

**Bradley Schilling**, Beloit, Wis., is a systems representative at Computerland, Janesville, Wis.

**Randy Schneider** is a territorial sales manager for Carnation Co. and is working out of Houston, Texas.

**Tracy L. Stevens** is an instrumental/vocal music instructor in the Stewart, Minn., Public Schools.

**Sarah E. Teaford**, Clayton, Mo., is pursuing a graduate degree at Washington University.

**Chris Waring** and **Jonathan Anderson**, Lubbock, Texas, were married May 30 in Waterloo, Iowa. Chris is a salesperson at Dillards Department Store. She begins her music therapy internship in January.

**88** **Rod and Denise Newgard Hank** announce the birth of Elizabeth Ashley Oct. 8.

**Lisa Smith** and **Kevin Fouts**, Dunlap, Iowa, were married June 13.

**89** **Joel and Melissa Brooks Berends**, Nashua, Iowa, announce the birth of Jennifer Lacey June 24.

## April

- 1-3 — **Easter Break**
- 7 — **Honors Convocation**, Neumann Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
- 8-9 — **Concert**, Wartburg Choir, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.
- 10 — **Concert**, Young Artists, Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra, Neumann Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 12-15 — **Final Exams**
- 16-24 — **Tour Week**
- 17 — **Concert**, "Bach and Bagels," Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra, Neumann Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 18 — **Meeting**, Iowa Association of Independent Colleges and Universities and the Iowa College Foundation
- 25 — **May Term** classes begin

## May

- 14 — **Registration**, New Students, Visitors Center
- 20 — **May Term** finals
- 21 — **Luncheon**, Fifty Year Club, Castle Room, Noon
- 22 — **Baccalaureate**, Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.; **Commencement**, Campus Mall, 1:30 p.m.

## June

- 3-5 — **Midwest African Conference**
- 11 — **Registration**, New Students, Visitors Center
- 17-19 — **Assembly**, ELCA Northeastern Iowa Synod
- 19-24 — **Basketball Camp**
- 22 — **Bicycle Ride**, TOGIR VII
- 23-25 — **Convention**, Mid-American Baptist Women
- 27-30 — **Institute for Renewal**, L'Chaim

## July

- 7-10 — **Cheerleading Camp**
- 9 — **Registration**, New Students, Visitors Center
- 10-15 — **Basketball Camp**
- 12-13 — **Retreat**, Reformed Church Women
- 22-24 — **Convention**, Church of the Brethren
- 24-29 — **Basketball Camp**
- 31-Aug. 5 — **Basketball Camp**

## Dates to note

- April 7 — **Honors Convocation/Scholarship Luncheon**
- April 8-9 — **Wartburg Choir Home Concerts**, 7:30 p.m.
- May 20 — **Heritage Club Luncheon**
- May 21 — **Fifty Year Club Luncheon** (Class of '38 honored guests)
- May 22 — **Baccalaureate and Commencement**
- July 6 — **Booster Club Golf Outing**
- Aug. 30 — **Opening Convocation**
- Oct. 21-23 — **Homecoming Weekend**
- Dec. 2-5 — **Christmas at/with Wartburg**



For sports schedules, write: Public Information Office, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677.



ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

**Wartburg College**  
222 9th St. N.W.  
P.O. Box 1003  
Waverly, Iowa 50677

NON-PROFIT ORG.  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
PERMIT NO. 185  
WAVERLY, IOWA



.....  
Get Your Tickets at the Following Places

Wm. Everett Ruppert, Music Store,  
and Lutheran Church, 401 1st St. S.  
\$2.00

Rev. John E. Ruppert, Music Store,  
and Lutheran Church, 401 1st St. S.  
\$2.00

Rev. John E. Ruppert, Music Store,  
and Lutheran Church, 401 1st St. S.  
\$2.00

Rev. John E. Ruppert, Music Store,  
and Lutheran Church, 401 1st St. S.  
\$2.00

Rev. John E. Ruppert, Music Store,  
and Lutheran Church, 401 1st St. S.  
\$2.00

Rev. John E. Ruppert, Music Store,  
and Lutheran Church, 401 1st St. S.  
\$2.00

Rev. John E. Ruppert, Music Store,  
and Lutheran Church, 401 1st St. S.  
\$2.00

Rev. John E. Ruppert, Music Store,  
and Lutheran Church, 401 1st St. S.  
\$2.00

Rev. John E. Ruppert, Music Store,  
and Lutheran Church, 401 1st St. S.  
\$2.00

Rev. John E. Ruppert, Music Store,  
and Lutheran Church, 401 1st St. S.  
\$2.00

Rev. John E. Ruppert, Music Store,  
and Lutheran Church, 401 1st St. S.  
\$2.00

Rev. John E. Ruppert, Music Store,  
and Lutheran Church, 401 1st St. S.  
\$2.00